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# Kidnapped Officer Suffocated

MARILYN BELL . . . WOMAN OF YEAR



CANADA'S SWIMMING SWEETHEART

## Victory Over Strait Brings National Honor

BY DENNY BOYD  
Times Sports Editor

Marilyn Bell, the plucky Toronto girl, is again Canada's "woman of the year" in the opinion of women's editors across the nation.

Marilyn won the honor by conquering the Strait of Juan de Fuca Aug. 23 after she had failed in her first attempt to swim the ice-cold 18.3 mile stretch of water between Port Angeles and Victoria.

A Canadian Press poll announcing the result of the vote was made public today (see page 19).

In winning the award Marilyn brought fresh glory to Victoria for it was here she demonstrated her courage in the swim sponsored by the Toronto Telegram and the Victoria Times.

### First Try Mourned

All Victoria joined in sincere congratulations to the freckle-faced McGill University freshman because Victoria came to know her and to love her last summer.

Although Marilyn came to challenge the Strait for a guaranteed purse of \$20,000, few Victorians thought of her as a professional athlete, training for a commercial swim.

Her unaffected friendliness, her sunny personality and her sincere dedication to the task



MARILYN  
. . . at victory party

## Rail Talks Begin

OTTAWA (BUP) — A top-level conference aimed at averting a firemen's union strike against the Canadian Pacific Railways broke up for lunch today with no statements on progress from any of the conferees.

Acting Prime Minister C. D. Howe and Labor Minister Milton F. Gregg both sat in on the talks with CPR President N. R. Crump and William E. Gamble, Canadian head of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers (CLC).

The emergency meeting, arranged through Gregg's office, was held in the labor department's board room.

"We've had a very friendly talk so far," Gregg told waiting newsmen.

Crump and Gamble had no answers for the questioning reporters. They showed neither dejection nor elation.

Howe also declined comment. He turned down a photographer who wanted a picture of him with Crump and Gamble.

The appearance of the four together in the lobby of the building was the first confirmation that both Howe and Gregg were playing a part in the discussions.

A few minutes before the meeting began Gamble said that his union "still stands by its no-compromise position" against the company's proposal to do away with certain firemen-helpers on diesel engines. The CPR proposal was backed by the majority report of a federal consultation board recently.

"That is not a subject for negotiation," Gamble said in answer to questions.

## WIRE BRIEFS

### Operation Success

REGINA (CP) — Premier T. C. Douglas of Saskatchewan today underwent successful operation in hospital and is in good condition.

Messages of good luck poured into her training quarters at the Old Charming Inn.

And, when her first attempt to conquer the Strait failed on Aug. 10, all Victoria mourned.

But with typical determina-

tion, Marilyn ignored the flood of hysterical publicity that followed her initial setback; pushed the thought of failure out of her mind and doggedly resumed her training program, vowing that she would beat the Strait if it took 100 years.

It took only one more try to tame the Strait—an attempt that will go down in the annals of marathon swimming as a standard for "badwater swimming."

Fighting wind, currents and angry waves throughout almost the entire duration of the swim, Marilyn swam from Ediz Hook to the Victoria waterfront in 10 hours, 38 minutes.

### 25,000 Greet Her

A crowd of 25,000 people jammed the waterfront, many of them wading hip-deep into the water to greet her.

To them, it will come as no surprise that Marilyn has been named Canada's woman of the year for the third successive year.

## Top Elevens Win In U.K. Football

(See Scores Page 3)

LONDON (Reuters) — League-leading Manchester United whipped Portsmouth 3-1 today in a First Division game on an afternoon which saw most English soccer teams playing on muddy fields.

At Plymouth, the Third Division South game with Newport had to be called at halftime because persistent rain had turned the field into a bog.

Despite sloppy conditions, Manchester's victory was typical of a

day which saw few upsets.

Their chief rivals, however, continued hot on Manchester's trail. Tottenham Hotspur, playing good offensive and defensive soccer, smashed Bolton Wanderers 4-0 to maintain an unbeaten home record and its hold on second place.

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### Oil Well Fire Out

VALLEYVIEW, Alta. (CP) — An oil well fire burning out of control for nearly a week was put out today. Details of the operation to quell the gas and oil-fed flames were not immediately available.



Gittin' th' firemen off th' diesels is a sort o' do-it-yourself plan for th' engineers.

M' Uncle Zeke claims he should be voted man o' th' year. He ain't done a darn thing he didn't hav' t' and he sez that makes him typical of us all.

Well, th' weather's mild, even if th' revellers ain't.

## NEW EYEWITNESS STORY OF HUNGARY'S AGONY

"I Saw Hungary's Bloody Battle for Freedom" is an eye-witness account of the Hungarian uprising by Charles Wasserman, a Canadian news commentator, featured in Weekend Magazine in this issue.



KEY FIGURES IN RAIL TALKS

N. R. Crump, CPR president, left, is meeting today with right, Canadian chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers (CLC) in an attempt to avert

a complete tie-up of the CPR lines. Firemen have called a strike for Wednesday because of CPR decision to eliminate number of firemen on diesel engines in freight and yard services.

Fog Grounds 1,000 TCA Passengers

Ike's Mid-East Force Plan Stirs Britain

(See also page 2)

LONDON (AP) — Reports that President Eisenhower may seek congressional authority for stand-by powers to use American troops in the Middle East if necessary caused a stir in Britain today.

Washington stories detailing the reports—and Sunday's conference between State Secretary Dulles and Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold at the United Nations—are given prominent front-page display.

"Ike Gets Ready to Use Troops" is the headline of the Conservative paper Daily Sketch.

"Ike May Seek 'War' Powers," headlines the Daily Mirror, a pro-Labor tabloid.

There was no immediate official comment, however.

### SEE ALLIED VICTORY

Some papers interpret the reports as a victory for Paris and London in convincing the Eisenhower administration to fill the vacuum created by diminishing Anglo-French influence in the Arab world.

British papers have recently criticized Washington for putting pressure on Britain and France to withdraw from Egypt and then "doing nothing" to stabilize the Middle East situation and protect the area.

### U.S. Road Toll 41

CHICAGO (AP) — New Year holiday traffic deaths in the United States climbed today, but at a much slower pace than during the early phases of the record-setting Christmas period. By noon — 18 hours after the counting period opened — fatalities numbered 41 in traffic.

The paper says each of these containers would hold the equivalent of 1,000,000 gallons of gasoline.

Tankers towing an "oil balloon" would carry extra cargo to compensate for the speed lost by the drag of the containers and the additional time taken in sailing around Africa instead of through the canal.

The containers, believed to be made of alloy and fabric over a lightweight skeleton frame, are being tested to discover their resistance in all types of seas, the paper adds.

## Nasser Reveals Moorhouse Died In Steel Box

LONDON (Reuters) — Lieut. Anthony Moorhouse, 21, died from suffocation in a "large steel box" in which his Egyptian captors had imprisoned him in Port Said, a War Office statement said tonight.

The statement was based on information given by Egypt's President Nasser to Col. Cyril Banks, a member of the House of Commons.

The war office statement said that information supplied by the Egyptian government said the young British army officer had been buried in the house in which he had died.

Earlier today the semi-official Egyptian newspaper Al Gomhouria said that Moorhouse had died from suffocation while being hidden in a cabinet during the search for him in Port Said. The kidnappers meant to return Moorhouse alive after he was captured on Dec. 11, the paper said, but were prevented from doing so by search ordered by the British commander, Gen. Sir Hugh Stockwell.

### Wants Body

The officer's father, F. G. Moorhouse, said he is satisfied that this account is correct.

The elder Moorhouse said he would ask Col. Banks to go again to Egypt and try to return his son's body.

The 21-year-old officer was kidnapped while driving a jeep through the Arab area of Port Said.

The newspaper Al Gomhouria says Moorhouse's captors bound and gagged him and put him in a cupboard when the search by British troops started.

### Wouldn't Risk Lives

When all the inhabitants were ordered into the streets, "naturally the men who captured Moorhouse were not going to risk their lives by trying to release him, so they waited until the troops left the district."

"When they returned to the building and opened the cupboard the captive was dead. He had been dead for some time and it was obvious he had died of asphyxia."

On Christmas Day Banks said that Nasser had told him "with great sorrow" that the officer was dead and buried.

Al Gomhouria says "Moorhouse was kidnapped by commandos while he was trying to remove photographs of President Nasser from the walls of some buildings."

"It was the intention of his captors to hand him over to the British on the day of their evacuation."

### Student Hangs Self

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 17-year-old high school student hanged himself in his home here late Friday afternoon. His body was found by his mother when she returned home from work at 6 p.m.

### TOWED BY SHIPS

## 'Oil Balloon' Tanker Tested

LONDON (Reuters) — The Daily Mail says secret tests are being carried out by Britain's national physical laboratories to enable oil to be towed in mammoth collapsible containers by tankers avoiding the Suez Canal.

The paper says each of these containers would hold the equivalent of 1,000,000 gallons of gasoline. Tankers towing an "oil balloon" would carry extra cargo to compensate for the speed lost by the drag of the containers and the additional time taken in sailing around Africa instead of through the canal.

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# Thousands Homeless In New Indonesia Revolt

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Word of an uprising on Celebes Island was received here today. Celebes is at the opposite end of the Indonesian island republic from Sumatra where rebellious army factions already are defying Jakarta's rule.

Unlike the bloodless coup on Sumatra, informed sources said the Celebes incident was a violent demonstration that left thousands of homes burned to the ground. No deaths were reported, however.

Details were sketchy, but there was no indication that the Celebes rebels had attempted to seize power, or that the uprising was connected with the Sumatra crisis that already has jarred the government of Premier Ali Sastroamidjojo. Through the eight years of Indonesia's independence there have been isolated rebellions staged by fanatic religious groups wanting to set up separate states, and other groups opposed to the Jakarta government.

Some Celebes islanders had expressed open sympathy with last week's army-led revolt in Sumatra.

## 400-Lb. Oilman Mystery Figure In Map Theft

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Four-hundred-pound Irwin Millner is by all odds the most mysterious figure to emerge from the Gulf oil map theft case.

Millner, 48, was indicted Thursday by a U.S. grand jury in Pittsburgh, one of four men accused of conspiracy to transport stolen maps in interstate commerce. His exact whereabouts is unknown but he is believed to be in Canada.

Millner was widely known in this area because of his size, his salesmanship and his promotions—all of which attracted much attention.

He is said to have appeared in Houston about 1948, coming from St. Louis flat broke. Some associates say they believe he had already made and lost one fortune in oil.

He married an attractive blonde divorcee named Leitha Mae Banks here in 1949. They moved into a fashionable apartment, from where Millner conducted most of his business.

He is known to have been successful in several oil ventures.

Mrs. Millner said her husband once told her that he had saleable assets of \$400,000.

### FIRST PUBLIC MENTION

Thursday's indictment was the first time he had entered the case publicly. He was indicted under the name of Irving Millner.

Mrs. Millner, a beauty shop operator, says she has not seen her husband since he left home in November, 1955. She said that when she attempted to locate him in Canada by telephone recently a friend told her that Millner had made a lot of money there.

### THIS SCREWBALL WORLD

## Thief-Proof Wallet Screams for Owner

LONDON (AP)—A British inventor says he has come up with a money bag that screams for two hours if it gets in the wrong hands. If that isn't enough, the money container also cuts loose with a stream of tear gas.

Harry Adler, the 64-year-old inventor, said an instructed messenger can control the bag by means of secret catches.

"But once out of his hands the slightest movement sets off the alarm."

That goes on for two hours unless stopped by a special key.

CLARKSON, Ont. (CP)—Police got their signals crossed here.

Constable Graham Hills of Toronto Township took after a speeding car, chasing it for five miles at speeds of up to 90 miles an hour.

Then he discovered he was chasing a police cruiser from nearby Oakville. In the resulting confusion a stolen car being chased by the Oakville cruiser escaped.

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—Dorothy Genokes, 21, has learned that a fire alarm box is an expensive alarm clock.

She testified in court that she set off the alarm to awaken her boy friend.

"I couldn't get him to wake up," she told Judge John Rice, "so I decided to let the fire department do it."

Rice fined her \$25.50.

BIRMINGHAM, Eng. (AP)—A tidal wave of vinegar got

smier if the other two groups follow through with that policy.

The announcements of support seem to ensure Sastroamidjojo's retention of power at least for the time being. The government was shaken severely in the first days after army leaders seized power in North and Central Sumatra in a bloodless coup last week.

The premier's own Nationalist party and the Orthodox Moslems announced that they would remain in Sastroamidjojo's cabinet. Observers believe the third party, the Moslem Majumi—will stay with the others. The two Moslem parties earlier had threatened to quit the cabinet after the relatively small Veterans' party said it was withdrawing.

President Sukarno, meanwhile, called again for the dissident army groups "to return to the path of duty immediately." He broadcast a similar appeal early this week.

No fighting was reported Friday. Government troops held the northern part of Medan, North Sumatra's capital, while rebels held the remainder. Government troops Friday captured rebel leader Col. Maludin Simbolon but he later escaped.

### CHEK-TV Protest Organizational Meeting Jan. 9

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP)—Egypt charged Friday that Israel killed about 2,150 Arabs in and around the Gaza Strip after Israel invaded Egypt Oct. 29. Israel denied the charge.

He also charged that "Zionists" gathered 1,400 persons in the Gaza area and executed them without trial.

Israel's delegate Mordechai R. Kidron branded the Egyptian charges "flat lies."

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# New Violence In Segregation

Shooting, Beating Mark Outbursts Of Racial War in Southern States

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—A Negro woman was shot in both legs while riding an integrated city bus here Friday night and a high school band director was beaten by hooded men near Camden, S.C., in new outbursts of racial violence in the southern states.

## WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

By AB KENT and IRVING STRICKLAND

By Dinah Kerr and Irving Strickland

SAFETY PRECAUTION

When the bus resumed its run it was fired on again, but no one was injured in the second attack. As a safety precaution, all city bus runs halted for the night.

The shooting was the most serious incident in the Alabama capital since city buses were integrated under federal court order eight days ago.

Guy Hutchins, 52-year-old Camden high school band director, described from his hospital bed how a band of hooded men tied him to a tree and beat him with a board after he stopped to change a tire Thursday night 15 miles north of Camden. He was returning from a television appearance at Charlotte, N.C., at the time.

Hutchins said the men told him they were administering the beating because he had spoken for racial integration before a Lions Club auxiliary meeting. Hutchins said he had never made any pro-integration remarks anywhere.

SEPARATE BUS

At Tallahassee, Fla., separate transportation apparently was arranged for two white passengers who boarded a city transit bus Friday and sat behind a Negro minister and his wife who were occupying a front seat.

Rev. W. W. Woods told reporters he kept his seat when the driver asked him to move to the rear. The driver conferred with a policeman and finally "told the white passengers, 'you get off the bus—we've got a man who'll take you,'" the minister said. The two then left the bus.

This was the latest development in a campaign by the Negro Intercivic Council to integrate Tallahassee's buses.

Mrs. G. Hinch, 704 Robleda: "I haven't had time to make any resolutions—I've been too busy with Christmas. I don't know of anything I did last year that I wouldn't do this year."

Mrs. Joan Cragg, Wootton Road: "I'm not going to make any. Why make them if you break them? I've never made resolutions and I never will."

Mrs. Jim Rae, 2576 Wesley Place: "I don't make them because I can't stick by them. I can't even think of anything to make a resolution about."

## Canada Gives \$20 Million Aid to India

NEW DELHI (AP)—India and Canada today signed an agreement for the construction of the \$75,000,000 Kundah hydro-electric project in south India.

Under the agreement Canada will contribute \$20,000,000 toward the cost of the project to pay for equipment and technical aid. The balance will be paid by India, using rupees accumulated in a special fund as a counterpart to part Canadian aid.

Counting this new agreement, Canada has given India about \$100,000,000 in economic aid since 1951.

NEW RCAF UNIT FORMED

... 'Decadent Order Of Perpetual Flying Officers'...

MOOSE JAW (CP)—A group of more than 200 officers who claim there is a "promotion party" in the officers' mess has been a slow-down in promotions, have formed "The Most Decadent Order of Perpetual Flying Officers" at the air station here.

A spokesman said today the order was formed following an announcement that the semi-annual promotion list contains only two promotions, both to technical staff. He said only one promotion was announced in June and none were made in last year's New Year's list.

Twenty-two flying officers, mostly airmen, who have held what they termed "the second sin of accepting an elevation in most meagre of Her Majesty's rank," the price of which is commissions for five years or less.



FLEE FOR THEIR LIVES—Camerman at right arrived on the scene at Malibu, Calif., just in time to photograph these firefighters and photographers running for their lives as a sudden shift of wind sends flames licking at their heels. (NEA.)

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## Malibu Fires Still Raging, Damage Up to \$60 Million

### WANNA BET ON WEATHER?

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—

Forecasting the weather always is something of a gamble, but the weather bureau here is going to start quoting odds next month on an experimental basis.

Meteorologist Corday Counts said the odds will "represent the probability of rain" arrived at from an analysis of data at the time the forecast is made."

Here is a sample report: "Increasing cloudiness tonight followed by rain tomorrow. Probability of rain one chance out of 10 today, four out of 10 tonight, and nine out of 10 tomorrow."

### Bail Denied Two Suspects In Stock Theft

MONTRÉAL (CP)—

Two young men charged with theft of \$700 in securities and with conspiracy were refused bail on arraignment in criminal court Friday despite requests by their counsel.

Gary Hart, 21, and Constantine Papadakis, 22, were remanded in custody until Jan. 4 for preliminary hearing. Neither was asked to enter a plea.

## Magnificent Sails With UNEF Troops

HALIFAX (CP)—The aircraft carrier Magnificent sailed for Egypt today with more than 400 Canadian soldiers.

The big flattop, stripped of her armament and her flight deck packed with army trucks, jeeps and four RCAF planes, slipped away from a jetty at Halifax Naval Dockyard at 10.03 a.m. AST. (6.03 Victoria time).

She steamed out of the harbor through a morning mist, her destination Port Said, at the northern entrance to the Suez Canal.

The soldiers are another part of Canada's contribution to the United Nations police force in the Middle East trouble zone. They came from all parts of the country and include signalmen, engineers, administrative personnel and members of the service, medical and dental corps.

Spirits were obviously high.

Before the soldiers sailed they heard a message from Lt. Gen. H. D. Graham, chief of the general staff, read to them by Maj. Gen. E. C. Plow, chief of the army's Eastern Command. Bands led a rousing farewell as the ship slid into the stream.

The carrier was originally scheduled to carry about 900 men of the 1st Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles, and when planes were changed, dock crews had little difficulty preparing the ship to carry these 500 troops. While there are fewer soldiers the flight deck is carry-

ing more equipment than was loaded for the Queen's Own.

Maj. W. A. H. Law of Calgary, commanding the troops aboard the carrier, said he is impressed with the men. They were "mature, well-balanced men" and "keen to go."

After the troops reach Egypt they will be under the command of Col. M. R. Dore, in Halifax today to see them off. He will fly to the Middle East Jan. 2.

"Well, I'm going to see Gibrat and the pyramids," said Cpl. Art Walker, 25, of Rossland, B.C., "and maybe I can pick up a few souvenirs for my wife."

As the carrier pulled away, the blue flag of the United Nations flew from her yardarm.

### HEAVY FOOTWEAR

Wellington and blucher boots

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## Why a Railway Strike?

FOUR PER CENT OF THE TOTAL membership of 75,000 in the Railway Brotherhood proposes to strike the Canadian Pacific Railway next week, and thus damage the entire economy of the nation. The reasons given for such action will not persuade the thoughtful citizen.

The dispute does not concern wages or working conditions. It does not involve the loss of a single job. It arises solely out of the railway's determination to use its machinery as efficiently as possible.

As the majority of a conciliation board has agreed after long study, there is no need for the C.P.R. to employ more than one man in the cab of a diesel locomotive while it is being used for pulling freight or in shunting operations in the yards. But the railway does not propose to dismiss the "firemen" now employed unnecessarily beside the engineers. It will keep these men in employment elsewhere but it refuses to hire more men of the same sort whom it does not need.

The public is directly involved in this argument because every dollar of unnecessary expense contracted by the C.P.R., or any other railway, is handed on immediately to the public in the form of transportation rates.

For example, the conciliation board which regards two men in a shunting locomotive as superfluous has also recommended a substantial increase in wages for C.P.R. workers. The public will pay those increases. Must the public also pay the wages of men not required to provide railway services?

That is the only issue in the proposed strike. It is an old issue and has recurred again and again since the invention of machinery.

Some of the first engines of Britain's industrial revolution were smashed by the Luddite mobs who supposed that machinery would destroy their employment and impoverish the nation.

In fact, it is machinery, and the efficient use of machinery, that has emancipated the world's workers and given our generation unprecedented prosperity. If machinery is to produce these results it must be used not to throw men out of work but to provide new jobs as it expands total wealth and total employment. The savings and benefits of machinery cannot be handed on to the public, for the good of everybody, the workers especially, if two men are to be used where only one is needed and the time of the other wasted.

The railway unions, we believe, are making a grave mistake in diverting their attention from the legitimate interests of the labor movement and raising unjustifiable claims not only on the railways but on society at large and on the working people who pay the cost of transportation.

The C.P.R. is entirely justified in resisting such claims. The Federal Government, naturally anxious to avoid a devastating railway strike, will not be justified in forcing unnecessary expense on the railway. For here we have not a dispute on the perimeter of the economy but a clear test case which asks only one question: Shall we use or refuse to use the benefits of the machine?

## As Our Readers See It

### Hungarian Revolution

To fight for freedom is the work assigned To every man who will not be a slave. Hungarians! You fight and you are brave. But those whose hearts love freedom often find Their liberty by brutal force confined. The pain of martyrdom in Budapest Exalts this place a shrine, the holiest. What guns or swords can kill the chainless mind?

Though powerful tigers, lambs can never fight Yet force is feebleness where right makes might. When all that feeble strength is used out well.

If every hand defies cruel tyranny And every voice delivers Liberty This Holy Earth shall never be a Hell. TIM LEE.

946 McBriar Ave.

### What Can Be Done?

What can be done about CHEK preventing us using Channel 5? It has wiped that out completely, beyond hope of correcting it with gadgets. CHEK has also affected Channel 4 until it isn't worth watching. Surely the local station can prevent us using our TV without being liable for damages. Up to now CHEK is entirely superfluous, merely repeating Channel 2. It has added nothing, only taken away, and should be made to pay for it.

BRIAN BOWDEN.

3943 Winton St.

### 'Let Me Do It Now'

CBU's Citizens' Forum on Dec. 20 was well worth listening to. I can only hope that many did so.

It gave me a lift to hear the speakers on the panel express their opinion—the majority anyhow—that progress in the world depends on the non-conformists, on those who are convinced that reason, in the end, will triumph over superstition, dogma, slavish following of mountebanks inciting mass-hysteria to attain their ends.

Specially at this time of the year we need those voices to offset all the harm which is being done by those who pay lip-service to outworn beliefs in the hope they will profit by doing so.

This day, Dec. 22, when the sun is starting to come our way again, so, really, opening another year, let us look forward to a period wherein good will, based on reason, will prevail.

In 1924, when I wrote for the Rhode Island Red Breeders in Holland a book about that breed, I used in the preface the following quotation from an author then unknown to me. May I repeat it?

"I shall pass through this world but once. Any good therefore that I can do, or any kindness that I can show to any human being, let me do it now. Let me not defer or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again."

F. H. STAVERMAN.

Langford Lake.

### Needed—an Open Forum

The need and scope for a citizens' league or forum should be apparent, to provide a channel of public expression of constructive criticism, together with welfare resolutions and suggestions. It would also afford opportunities for openly reviewing reasonable public complaints and evidence of injustice, permitting them to be aired and debated, if considered to be on matters of wide public concern, in relation to the health and welfare of the citizens of this province and the City of Victoria in particular.

Over four years ago, a Victoria Citizens' League was formed. Several public meetings were held. It was subsequently disbanded for reasons that had no bearing on the merits of the fundamental principles and aims. A new non-partisan organization should be composed of, and supported by, public-spirited citizens from all walks of life, with recognized Canadian loyalties, and with full appreciation of the responsibilities of citizenship, remembering the deplorable apathy shown by low voting percentage during elections.

Politicians and councillors require frequent expressions of public opinion. Letters to the press serve a good purpose. But properly organized public meetings (open forum) at monthly intervals should prove stimulating and of inestimable value to all concerned. "pro bono publico".

R. B. SHAW.  
411 Queen Anne Heights.

## A Popular Publisher

ONE OF THE SAD ITEMS OF news on the year-end wires was the resignation of Gerald M. Brown from the post of publisher of the Vancouver Herald, to take up new duties in the public relations field in Toronto.

"Gerry" Brown was not only a crackercrack newspaperman but a fine citizen, active in many community projects and a key spirit for many years in the national Boy Scout movement.

He came to Vancouver with an impressive background in journalism,

## Apples and Arithmetic

NOT ONLY THE APPLE GROWERS but the consuming public of this province as well should welcome the appointment of Prof. E. D. MacPhee, of U.B.C., as a one-man commission to inquire into British Columbia's tree fruits industry.

The government's decision to institute the inquiry follows pressing pleas from Okanagan growers properly concerned over the meagre returns they are receiving from their crops. While apples sell at prices around \$5 a box, they have received as little as four cents a box for their labors—though on less highly graded fruit.

## FROM WASHINGTON

### By JOSEPH and STEWART ALSOP

## The Seven-Road Crossroad

SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL once privately remarked that the whole Western World would be "as defenceless as a girl's boarding school" if the United States ever lost the capacity to retaliate overwhelmingly against Soviet attack. Whether the West is to find itself in that unhappy situation some years from now will depend squarely on decisions taken by the American Government today.

The problem of maintaining the capacity to retaliate is not a matter of bombs—but we have nuclear bombs

Joseph

"coming out of our ears" in the words of one in a position to know. It is a matter of getting the bombs to target. The Air Force now has four ways of getting the bombs to target. But, because the ways will surely become obsolete, it is working on no less than seven alternative ways. The means of delivery now available are:

The B-36. This huge plane is already obsolete—it is to the existing Soviet air defence as a fat sparrow to a hawk. Yet all but two of the Strategic Air Command's heavy bomber wings are equipped with B-36s.

The B-47. This medium bomber is a fine plane, but its limited range makes it dangerously dependent on air refueling in foreign bases.

The B-52. This is an even finer plane,

and its range is greater. But it too can only be operated efficiently from foreign bases. Moreover, although B-52s are beginning to come into SAC in quantity (there are two B-52 wings and soon there will be more) the time is already coming when the B-52 will be obsolete in its range.

The Snark. This long-range missile has frequently been tested—one recently got loose and disappeared somewhere in Brazil. It will soon be operational. But the Snark is sub-sonic and very vulnerable to interception. Some experts therefore consider it militarily valueless.

Among the seven alternative ways of getting the bombs on target, the Air Force is working on four missions:

Atlas I and Atlas II, two different designs for the terrible intercontinental ballistic missile which cannot be intercepted by any known means. An ICBM will probably be tested in prototype form within eighteen months or so. But it is a very long way from a prototype to an operational weapons system.

Navaho. Navaho, an intercontinental ramjet designed to fly about three times the speed of sound, which may have its first test in a year. The central problem here is guidance, which may not be solved for years.

The intermediate missile—with a range of 1,500 miles or so, it is wholly dependent on foreign bases.

Then there are three manned aircraft: The B-58, recently tested in prototype. This is a marvelous aircraft, flying well over the speed of sound, and capable of thumbing its nose at any known Soviet

interceptor. But alas, its range is comparable to that of the B-47, and it is thus equally dependent on air-refueling and foreign bases.

The Follow-On Chemical Bomber. This is a dream plane, with all the characteristics of the B-58 and more, plus range—it would be fueled by such "exotic fuels" as boron hydride and hydrogen derivatives. But the Follow-On Chemical Bomber is still very much a dream.

The atomic-fueled bomber. This would have literally unlimited range, and a concentrated effort might get one into the air in a year or so.

No one can discern just where all these roads may lead. No one can predict for example, when Atlas will become an operational weapon, or whether Navaho can be made operational before Atlas.

Again, no one can predict whether the foreign bases—above all the British bases—which the B-58, like the B-47 and the B-52, must have to operate effectively, will always or for long be available.

Only one thing is sure. If we guess wrong now, if we take the wrong roads, if we make the wrong effort or too small an effort, we shall ultimately be left as defenceless as a girl's school.

Thus the decisions which are now being taken, and which will be further examined in this space, concern nothing less than national survival.



Joseph



Stewart

## Holiday Shore



Okanagan Lake near Summerland.

B.C. Govt. photo.

## INFLATION ROLLS ON

### Why Money Will Cost More

OTTAWA—The Canadian interest rate,

or the price of money, is rising, as I tried to explain in a previous dispatch, because the demand for money exceeds a fixed supply which the Bank of Canada has refused, for the best of reasons, to increase. The provincial government, the municipality or the private borrower of money will immediately ask if the price of money is going still higher. The answer is that, barring some unforeseen accident, the price of money certainly is going higher, perhaps much higher.

Only two things could prevent it going higher.

First, the Federal Government, through the Bank of Canada, could increase the supply of money which, in all its various forms, has been held almost at a fixed level for the last six months.

This the Government has no present intention of doing, for it knows that more money in circulation, without any corresponding increase in the supply of goods, would inevitably aggravate an inflation already threatening to get out of hand.

The economic consequences, in the form of higher prices, are obvious. The political consequences flowing from higher living costs are equally plain.

Second, the rise in interest rates would halt if the demand for borrowed money were eased. This is what the Government hopes will happen, but so far there is no sign of it.

The demand for borrowed money, to be spent on public and private construction of all sorts, is gigantic. So far as the Ottawa statisticians can judge, next year's investment program will greatly exceed this year's, even if the borrowers have to pay the present high price of money.

### Political Explosion

Unless this program is reduced the demand for money will continue to rise its price. Interest rates will rise. And when they rise to a certain point they will produce a political explosion of first magnitude.

Private investors, assured of future profits, may be willing to pay extraordinary interest rates—6, 7, 8, 9 or even 10 per cent, if necessary. The small businessman cannot pay them. The provincial and municipal governments will refuse to pay the present high price of money.

One of three things is going to happen. The Federal Government can allow interest rates to rise without interference, as it has been doing all along. It can refuse to help the provinces, the municipalities and the small private borrowers and stand firm on its existing policy, come hell or high water. But if interest rates rise much higher this stern course probably will prove politically impossible.

Alternatively, the Government can devise some scheme to bail out the provinces and municipalities by itself lending them money which it borrows out of the total supply. It could set up some form of machinery which would sift all the proposed provincial and municipal construction projects and support the necessary ones while rejecting the unnecessary.

Or the Government can raise interest rates to a point where the price of goods and of money will continue to rise.

In short, inflation is not basically an economic problem. It is a psychological problem. It asks us only one simple question: Can we stand prosperity or must we push the boom finally to the point of bust?

No one in Ottawa knows the answer to that question because it must be answered by sixteen million separate Canadians, most of them totally bewildered by economists' jargon and politicians' promises.

### Gravest Trial

It is not surely in sight even then. There is nothing in the economic climate of America at the moment to suggest that the great boom, with its giant appetite for manpower and materials, will slacken during the next year and in that period the present Canadian Government undoubtedly will face the gravest trial (apart from foreign affairs) in its history.

How will the Government stand up to this trial, against not only economic but political pressure?

The answer to that question will depend less on the Government than on the public. For if the public wants inflation it will get inflation. If it demands more goods for consumption or capital investment than the economy can supply the price of goods and of money will continue to rise. If it presses hard enough this or any other government will relax or abandon the fight against inflation. If the public will it, the value of every dollar, of life insurance, pensions and fixed savings will be further debased.

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### By GUS SIVERTZ

## WHEN WE WERE VERY YOUNG

### The Train That Ran on a Boy's Imagination

IN the last half-century man has learned a great deal and has acquired a vast collection of technical skills. He has developed what he now calls "know-how" as applied to manufacturing and has mastered the magic of making a synthetic imitation of almost everything you can think of. But he does not seem to have made much headway in the production of indestructible toys. Indeed, I think he has attained the nadir in toy manufacture by producing a myriad horrid little plastic playthings.

Here it is only four short days since Christmas and I notice that the casualties to toys that looked so brave and wonderful and imperishable on the tree are terrific.

Well, if it is any consolation to today's youngsters—and I doubt it—we went through the same tragic experiences. The brightly colored tin toys that were thrust into stockings just to fill them up were mostly squashed flat a few days after Christmas; the drumheads were broken; the shiny brass horns with its brave tassel soon had a sharp bend in the middle so that its once clear note became a dismal squawk.

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And when we were very young we waited until our play plans had gone full circle and we were back again at the railway system, rebuilding, leveling off roadbed, improving grades and curves and once more absorbed in what was without question our finest toy.

There were two main reasons why the little cast-iron train lived so long and held so high a place in our affections. One was a steepish outcrop of scarred live rock in our yard and the second reason was Henry, whose imagination transformed the rock

## BEFORE THE JUDGE

By SILENUS

## Avis Ab Ave

THE Court House Seagull, in a rare burst of generosity, has been offering Season's Greetings to all and sundry, even to this column. The unwanted gaiety, and enthusiasm of the old bird, so soon after his electoral disaster, gave rise to the ugly suspicion that some careless citizen had left a bottle of wine unguarded at the garbage wharf; but polite enquiries only brought indignant denials.

"You have a nasty mind; a nasty, prying suspicious nature. Typical of the Press. You're all the same!" and he lurched slightly as he recovered his balance on the fire escape. "We gulls are noted for our moderation in all things, as is well known. Newspapers! Pah!"

"I beg your pardon."

"Arrr."

"As a matter of fact, I have been looking for you; as one of our oldest and wisest residents, I thought you might have a year-end message for the people?"

"That's more like it. I knew all along that your heart was in the right place. A year-end message! Front page!"

"You never know."

"Well," he began, steadying himself with an outstretched wing. "It's been quite a year, one way and another. New City Engineer, for instance, and talk of sanitary landfills. Very disturbing. Some new Judges, shaping up nicely (and he preened himself modestly); some new faces here and there. Suez Canal—did you know I have a cousin there? Well, I have—he went on a Mediter-



## UN CORRESPONDENCE

## Magic Touch Needed

It is a pity that Hon. Lester B. Pearson, who is chairman of the Canadian delegation to the current General Assembly, has been absent from this headquarters for most of the last month.

That this is true is no reflection upon the vice-chairman of the Canadian delegation, Hon. Roch Pinard, nor have we any desire to over-praise Mr. Pearson or give the impression that he is the indispensable man in the conduct of United Nations affairs.

Nor do we wish to imply that he did not have good reason for absenting himself from the General Assembly—obviously he had to attend the special session of Parliament on the subject of Canada's contribution to the United Nations Emergency Force, and just as obviously, as one of NATO's "Three Wise Men," he had to go to Paris to sit by the bedside of that ailing organization.

But his talents have been sorely needed here, and things have not been going very well in his absence. They might have gone badly in any case, but they might have gone better, too, for Mike Pearson swings weight in UN councils as no other Canadian can do. This is due partly to the personal credentials that he has established here over the years, and partly to the fact that he speaks for Canada. He has served as president of the General Assembly—he has been regarded as a potential secretary-general—he is a professional diplomat of long and distinguished standing.

It would be unfair to expect Mr. Pinard or any other Canadian official to duplicate a Pearson UN performance.

## MARTIN NEAREST THING

Hon. Paul Martin came close at the end of last year's General Assembly. Personalities count for a great deal in the kind of diplomacy that goes on here, and it takes a long while for a man to establish a position in his



Lynch

By CHARLES LYNCH

own right. It would be difficult to assess how much the acceptance of Canada's original proposal on UNEF was due to the fact that it was a Canadian idea, and how much to the fact that Mr. Pearson devoted all of his personal energies to putting it across. It should also be noted that when he is here, all of his enthusiasm and all of his driving force are communicated to other members of the Canadian delegation, and the inevitable result is that Canada seems to be in the middle of things. That this is not the case with Mr. Pearson may not be an original observation by this correspondent—other delegates notice it too, and remark upon it privately.

Perhaps it is desirable on many issues that Canada not be "in the middle of things," but surely this cannot be the case in any matter having to do with the UNEF, which Canada proposed, and in which she is an active participant.

Many aspects of the force are up for discussion here, and some important questions hang in the balance—the positioning of the force, and the paying of its bills, to mention only two matters. Many delegations are wavering in their support for the force, and the budgetary committee of the UN has been split several ways on the question of costs. No doubt it would be impossible for anybody to change the Soviet view that the creation of UNEF was a violation of the UN charter, and that its costs should be paid by Britain, France and Israel. Perhaps nobody could soften Egypt's similar stand on costs, or her "monarch of all I survey" attitude on where the force should be stationed. But other nations with misgivings about contributing to the upkeep of the force might conceivably respond to some Pearsonian pressure, were he here to apply it. After all, it is Canada's position that it cannot be called a United Nations force unless it is supported by a broad majority of the nations represented.

Things may be in a rather unpretty mess by the time the Assembly re-convenes on Jan. 3, after the brief Christmas recess. Presumably by that time Mr. Pearson will be back in our midst, with his darning needle in hand and his patching kit in his pocket.



ALSO DIPLOMAT

Geoffrey Pearson, 28, son of External Affairs Minister Pearson, also is in Canada's diplomatic service. He is stationed at Paris as second secretary at the Canadian embassy.

**DAD'S HIS BOSS**

## Family Links Pose No Worry

By ALAN HARVEY

(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

PARIS (CP)—When Geoffrey Pearson finished school, his first thought was to become a newspaper man.

Instead he entered Canada's foreign service and began to "report" to the government through diplomatic channels, much as a foreign correspondent might report to Canada through newspaper stories.

"In some ways," one expert said recently, "the jobs of newspaper man and diplomat are much the same."

The expert is External Affairs Minister L. B. Pearson, who happens to be Geoffrey's father—and his boss.

## PARIS EMBASSY

When young Geoffrey Pearson reports to Ottawa from his present post in Paris, his observations on foreign politics may be assessed by his father.

Geoffrey is a shade sensitive about his position. He feels it has advantages and disadvantages. He meets interesting people perhaps more easily than he would otherwise, but fears it might be felt he has an inside track.

In France, where he serves as second secretary in the Canadian Embassy, he sold on worries about family links. The French have a tradition of family diplomacy, and nobody finds it odd for son to follow in father's footsteps.

At 28, Geoffrey is a soft-spoken, quiet man, bearing a facial resemblance to his father, but lacking some of his ebullience. An intellectual, he is fundamentally serious and does not try to emulate the easy charm which has made the minister known everywhere as "Mike." There probably isn't a single bow-tie in his wardrobe.

"I'm not very much interested in the public side of politics," he says. "Colleagues say he does not care greatly for hall-fellow martini-circuit politicking.

## EXPECTS TRANSFER

SIDNEY—Funeral was to be held here at 2 p.m. today for A. H. Griffiths, 62, owner of the Sidney Trading Company, one of the community's pioneer stores.

He died Thursday in St. Joseph's Hospital, Victoria.

Mr. Griffiths came to Sidney from Saskatchewan 13 years ago, and some years ago turned over store management to his son, Jack.

**Tofino Magistrate Found Dead in Home**

TOFINO (CP)—Stipendiary Magistrate Commander B. H. Symes was found dead at his residence Friday. An inquest is to be held.

**Two Boats Looted; \$300 Loss Reported**

SIDNEY—Boats of Marvin Eckert and Levi George were raided at Roberts Bay over the holiday period and goods valued at \$300 stolen.

Losses included a dinghy, radio and compass.

**Up-Island Chamber Invites Westwood**

COURTENAY—Trades and Industry Minister E. C. Westwood will be asked to address the annual meeting of the Courtenay Comox Chamber of Commerce Jan. 28.

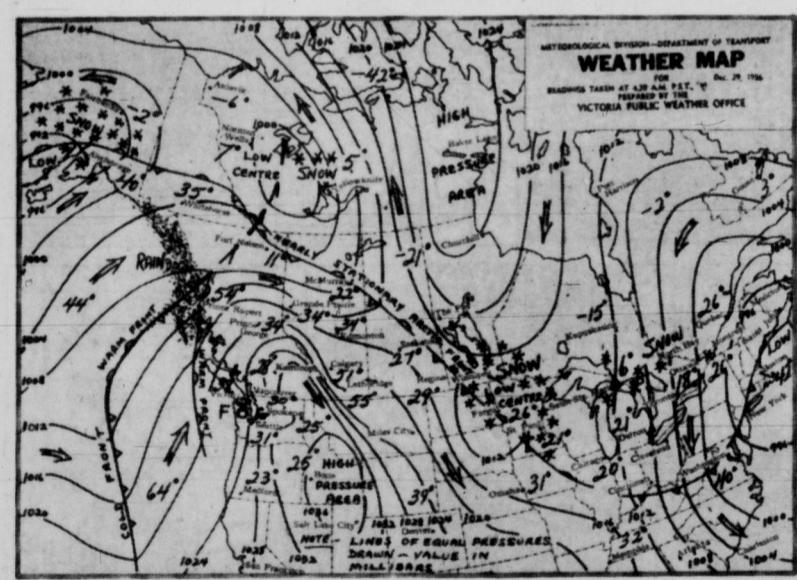
Ed Smith has been elected president for 1957 and W. Finlayson vice-president.

**Farms Minister for 16 Years, E. D. Barrow Dies at 89**

CHILLIWACK, B.C. (CP)—E. Dodsley Barrow, 89, who for 16 years was British Columbia's minister of agriculture, died at his farm home here Friday afternoon. He will be remembered as the man who drained Sumas Lake.

Mr. Barrow came to Chilliwack from England in 1892. He was elected to the legislature for Chilliwack riding in 1916 and became the Liberal minister of agriculture a year later. He held the office until 1933.

The \$2,250,000 Sumas Lake



## WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

**SYNOPSIS** — The big ridge of high pressure which has been bringing fine weather to the province for the past few days is weakening a little now as a minor disturbance moves toward the coast. This new disturbance is expected to bring some more rain to more north-

**CITY'S WEATHER PICTURE** Sunrise, 1956 2,279.3 hrs. Little change in temperature. Edmton 34 51 --

Last year 2,056.8 hrs. Winds light. Low tonight and Kamloops 27 31 --

Precep. to date 31.35 ins. High Sunday at Estevan Point Penticton 27 32 --

Last year 31.81 ins. 45. Vancouver 29 40 --

**DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS**

Valid until midnight Sunday.

**Victoria**: Cloudy Sunday with sunny periods in afternoon. Fog patches again tonight. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Sunday 35 and 42.

**Vancouver - Georgia Strait**: Fog again tonight. Mostly cloudy Sunday. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Sunday at Vancouver 30 and 42; Nainaimo 25 and 45.

## TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

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OUT OUR WAY

## IT'S MAGIC FORMULA 3912

Try this magic formula right now, then save it for use at a holiday party.

First, write the figure 3912 on a sheet of paper. Now ask a married friend to take a sheet of paper and a pencil, and without letting you see his or her figures, to write down the following in a column:

The year of birth.

The year of marriage.

The number of years married.

Age.

Now have him or her add the figures.

A small but excellent selection of dogs available for adoption this weekend. Most of the guests currently at the shelter are strays, waiting out their 10-day probationary period before being offered for adoption. The shelter will be open to visitors Sunday.

NEW ARRIVALS: Black cross Labrador, male, about six months old, found on Pandora.

READY FOR ADOPTION: A very good friend of all the youngsters is Nipper, a female border collie type. She's a pretty little thing, a good watchdog but needs a home because she's inclined to chase sheep.

At four months, Josie is at a perfect age to move into a new home with new people. She's a brown and black collie.

Ready today for adoption after waiting out his 10 days is a black and white border collie. Would you like to name him? Also an ex-stray is a big, rugged collie, female. Needs a country home.

A PET PROBLEM

How quickly can you identify all these pets? That is, to complete the words of which they are terminals? Clues are given:

1. --- P E T: Down-trodden pet.

2. --- P E T: Musical pet.

3. --- P E T: Clinging pet.

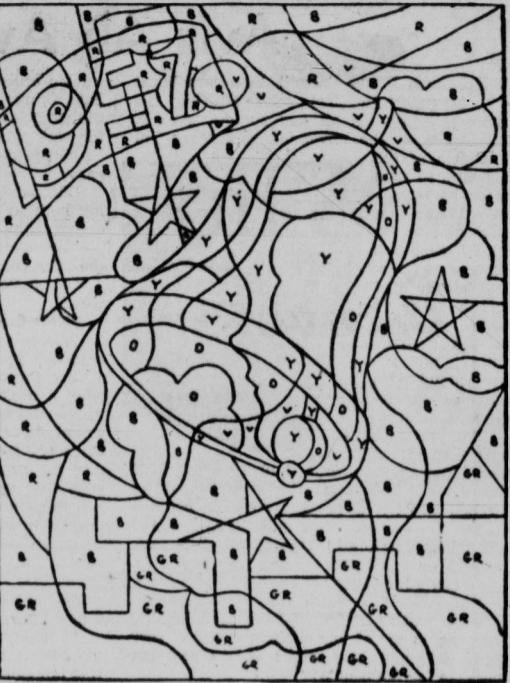
4. --- P E T: Baker's pet.

5. --- P E T: Clumsy pet.

ANSWER: 1. Dog; 2. Cat; 3. Kitten; 4. Rabbit; 5. Parrot.

Junior readers can find some enjoyment in making an appropriate decoration for New Year's Day appear among the maze of lines at right. To effect the appearance of the hidden design, it is necessary to color each segment with crayons or colored pencils in accordance with its key.

## COLORGRAPH FOR NEW YEAR'S



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B means the area is to be colored blue; R—Red; V—Violet; Y—Yellow; O—Orange; GR—Grey. For grey, use a black crayon lightly or a soft lead pencil.

## TONGUE TESTER

If ever you suspect that a party guest may have had more than enough, ask him to read the following:

Betty Botta bought some butter; "But," said she, "This butter's bitter!"

If I put it in my batter It will make my batter bitter. But a bit o' better butter Will but make my batter better."

So she bought a bit o' butter Better than the bitter butter. Made her bitter batter better. So 'twas better Betty Botta Bought a bit o' better butter.

## MONEY MADNESS

Mr. Frost and Mr. Summer have exactly the same amount of money.

Mr. Frost, however, is richer than Mr. Otto, and Mr. Otto is richer than Mr. Branen.

Mr. Williams, who is poorer than Mr. Frost, but richer than Mr. Branen, is not as rich as Mr. Otto.

Mr. Summer is poorer than Mr. Ladner.

The poorest man has only \$5.

If my "richer" or "poorer" is always meant some multiple of \$1250, how much has each man?

ANSWER: Mr. Frost has \$1250.

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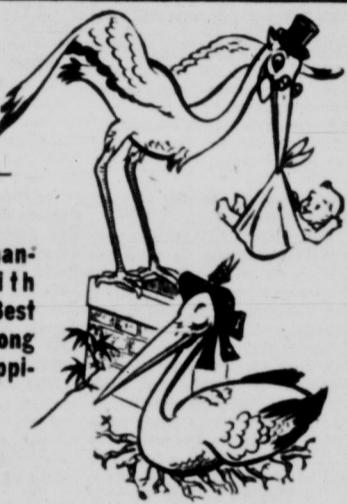
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**Victoria Daily Times**

# Movies • Art • Drama • Music

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, DEC. 29, 1956

## HANS GRUBER CONDUCTS

### Malicious Use of Critic's Pen Has Destructive Consequences

One of the most dangerous, difficult professions must be that of the art critic, literary critic, music critic. There exist critics, to be sure, who are quite aware what they are about, in every way.

But there are also critics who resented nothing so much as a bull in a china shop, blithely unaware of both their responsibilities and their limitations, writing with a courage derived from ignorance of the pitfalls. A certain lady possessed of a poisonous typewriter in the offices of a metropolitan daily in Chicago obviously bases her approval or otherwise of performers upon their physical appeal to her. Thus we read that "a large pianist played last night . . . etc."

She single-handedly caused the great conductor Kubelik to flee from Chicago, despite the fact that he restored the Chicago Symphony Orchestra to its erstwhile and rightful greatness. She achieved her purpose not by factual results, but simply by endless repetition of her vicious attacks and their enormous circulation.



## Hounds Conductor From Podium

The latest and current example of a critic scandalously trespassing from his rightful territory is being enacted in New York City.

In a full-page article of well-turned phrases, Mr. Taubman recently elaborated upon the pregnant headline, "What is wrong with the Philharmonic?" —referring, of course, to the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra of New York.

The burden of his message was simply that (a) the manager, Arthur Judson, discharged his duties dishonestly, and (b) Dimitri Mitropoulos was incompetent to act as Musical Director.

**RESIGNED**  
Now whether Judson, the commercial potentate of music in America, used his managerial position with the Philharmonic to gain undue advantages for Columbia artists' Management, of which he is president, I have no way of categorically con-

firmed or denying; but I severely doubt it, little use though I have for these million-dollar commercial machineries called Management.

In any case, Judson promptly resigned from his Philharmonic position, thus, in a sense, calling Taubman's bluff, and the Philharmonic must now do without the well-proven business shrewdness of Arthur Judson.

What may be an even more serious result of Mr. Taubman's opus is that the Philharmonic may also soon have to do without Mitropoulos, and therein lies one, would take categoric issue with his article. For it proved that he is, to put it succinctly, incapable of standing in judgment of a Mitropoulos.

We are told that Mitropoulos is an insufficient disciplinarian, inferring thereby, that the Philharmonic's playing has become sloppy; also that he does not know how to conduct the classics!

**TOSCANINI COMMENT**  
True, Mitropoulos' Mozart, Haydn, Beethoven performances are often "untraditional," but was it not the arch-classicist, Toscanini, who publicly said that "what was tradition but the last bad performance?"

Is it valid for a critic to disapprove of a live performance simply because it differs from his own idea, derived, very probably, from a recording?

Mitropoulos, Mr. Taubman, is one of the authentic living conductor geniuses, in whose

presence greater humility would be most becoming. With the true awareness of a pedagogue and a life-long experienced orchestral psychologist, Mitropoulos understands that brow-beating an orchestra is not likely to produce the desired results.

#### UNDERSTANDING

His patience, even kindness with his men stems from something Mr. Taubman cannot understand, and from something no one who is not a professional conductor can be expected to understand, namely, a consciousness of the vast difficulty of the task of an orchestra player.

Let Mr. Taubman undo his mischief before it is too late, and Mitropoulos, too, calls his bluff and resigns. I know of no conductor not already gainfully employed who could even remote adequacy replace Mitropoulos at the head of the New York Philharmonic.

A Happy New Year to everyone, including Mr. Taubman.



Davy

Moto Perpetuo

is a violin solo but was arranged by Ormandy for orchestra.

Another selection is Milhaud's "Concerto for Percussion and Small Orchestra." Here the orchestra's percussion instruments, such as drums, cymbals, tambourine, and castanets come to the fore. This is quite a lively concerto too.

Other pieces include Elgar: Pomp and Circumstance; Gabrieli: Piano Sonata, arranged by Fritz Stein; Richard Strauss: Serenade for Wind, and Brahms: Serenade No. 2 in A Major.

Listeners who favor a program of various musical selections may find a new Columbia release "Virtuosi di Philadelphia" to be just the thing they are searching for. Works of six famous composers are featured on this record.

The program is especially designed to display to best advantage different sections of the Philadelphia Orchestra under direction of Eugene Ormandy.

As an example, the orchestra plays Paganini's "Moto Perpetuo." This piece gives the violins a real chance to dazzle the ear.

On this record, Ormandy proves beyond any doubt that he has one of the finest orchestras in the United States.

Ellenbogen Schwarzkopf in "Songs you love," with Gerald Moore, pianist (Angel 35383).

Here is a pleasing record of vocal selections in both English and European languages sung by the celebrated soprano.

A boodle of the songs with translations, accompanies the album.

The program includes 16 songs ranging from "Drink to me only with thine eyes" to the lively Swiss folk song "I have two sweethearts in Oberland; who wants to buy one from me?"

Other favorites include "None but the lonely heart," Tchaikovsky; "On Wings of Song," Mendelssohn; and "Songs My Mother Taught Me," Dvorak.

Madame Schwarzkopf excels in German numbers written by Richard Strauss and Hugo Wolf.

As a vocal release, this record will hold its own against any other similar disc.

## BUT SOME WERE NEAR-BRILLIANT

### Fewer New Pictures in 1956 Created Unusual Low Spots

By PHIL LEE  
Times Movie Critic

Possibly no year in the modern history of the motion picture industry had so much to offer and yet, paradoxically, so little.

It was a year of superb highs and depressing lows.

The highs were supported by a handful of pictures that bordered upon the brilliant while others delighted theatregoers with their stimulating entertainment values.

The lows, particularly noticeable in the waning months of 1956, could be attributed to something unheard of in years gone by—simply the lack of new pictures. Hollywood, busy with TV, was not producing in supply to meet the ordinary week-by-week demands of the theatre houses.

This resulted in the marquees being filled with titles of re-runs of first run films

and by oldies of this and other years. Although theatre managers kept a stiff upper lip they were obviously hurt and frustrated at HQ's inability to keep the new pictures rolling in. For it was apparent that the TV-minded crowds would still queue up for the good ones. But when these petered out so did the crowds. The TV habit was disconcertingly difficult to break.

Victoria, along with the B.C. mainland and other regions in Canada, felt the pinch. In May, Famous Play-

ers closed down the Capitol. In the autumn, however, obviously embarrassed by the morgue-like atmosphere created on Yates Street by the closure of their second-largest Victoria theatre they closed down the Atlas and re-opened the Capitol.

Saddest note of the year was the passing of the veteran Capitol manager, J. M. "Jock" Robertson, who died following a fall in the Atlas Theatre, where he had been transferred after the Capitol's closure.

At year's end New York critics voted "Around the Year in 80 Days" the best motion picture of 1956. If so, it must be good for there have been some memorable efforts during the past 12 months.

There was, for instance, the brilliantly executed adaptation of Leo Tolstoy's "War and Peace," the heart-warming musical, "The King and I," the eerie, almost Biblical "Moby Dick," Sir Laurence Olivier's "Richard III," and the Alec Guinness-Grace Kelly starrer, "The Swan."

Also of high order were such entertaining films as "The Catered Affair," "Somewhere Up There Likes Me," Russia's "Ballet of Romeo and Juliet," starring the great Galina Ulanova; "The Killing," "Trapeze," "The Man Who Never Was," "The Bold and the Brave," "The Harder They Fall," "The Last Wagon," "Away All Boats," "Tea and Sympathy," "Patterns" and "Toward the Unknown."

The musicals this year were few and far between. But some

of them were thoroughly enjoyable. There was, for instance, "The King and I," the nostalgic "The Best Things in Life Are Free," "High Society" and the wonderfully tuneful "Carousel."

Comedy supplied some crackerjacks but none was better than England's side-splitting "Wee Geordie" starring Bill Travers. Then there was Judy Holliday's "The Solid Gold Cadillac," Marilyn Monroe's "Bus Stop," "The Lieutenant Wore Skirts," Danny Kaye's "The Court Jester," and "Simon and Laura."

Certainly the top actor must be considered to be Yul Brynner for his unforgettable performance as the king in "The King and I."

Best kids' shows would include Walt Disney's "The Great Locomotive Chase," "The Lone Ranger" and little Tim Hovey in "Toy Tiger."

In supporting roles Mickey Rooney was outstanding in "The Bold and the Brave" and Oscar Homolka as the weary-eyed Russian general in "War and Peace."

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Audrey Hepburn Has Done It Again

On the distaff side Audrey Hepburn cannot be overlooked for her excellence in "War and Peace," Judy Holliday in "The Solid Gold Cadillac," Deborah Kerr for "Tea and Sympathy" and "The King and I" and Bette Davis for "The Catered Affair."

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Saturday, December 29, 1956

Wednesday, Jan. 2	Time	Ch. #/Ns.	PROGRAM	13 Showboat Features
4 PM	2	Open House	4 PM 2 Open House	5 Western Marshal
6	Matine	6	Matine	6 The Cowpoke
13	Mr. and Mrs. North	12	Cartoon Theatre	11 News
4:30-	2	Howdy Doody	13 Li'l Darce	12 News
5	King's Camera	11	Strike It Rich	11 Strike It Rich
11	Panty Playhouse	11	Strike It Rich	11 Strike It Rich
205-13	Movie	13	Fun to Reduce	5 News (color)
2:30-	2	Movie	13 Showboat Features	6 News
4	Truth or Consequences	5 PM	Hidden Pages	7 Western Marshal
5	Willy	5 Mickey Mouse Club	11 News	7:30- 2 Eddie Fisher
11	Film Festival	11 Cartoon Special	12 Favorite Story	4 Eddie Fisher
3:15-12	Movie	12 Western Movie	4 News	7:45- 4 News
11	Arthur Godfrey	13 Sheriff Tex	13 Hockey Talk	8 PM 4 Kraft Color Theatre
3:30-11	Movie	5:30- 2 Bin Tin Tin	6:35- 4 Weather (color)	10:35-12 Kraft Color Theatre
3:35	Life Lines	4 Spotlight	7 PM 2, 6 Almanac	10:40- 5 News Analysis
3:35	Program Preview	6 To be announced	4 Our Miss Brooks	10:45- 5 News - "Story"
3:45	4 Capsule Caravan	6 PM 2 Crunch and Des	3:35 Title Fight	11 PM 2, 6 News: Sports
3:45	4 Movie	4 Ray Milland	11 12 Steel Hour	11 PM 2, 6 Favorite Story
			11 News	11:15- 2 Movie
			12 Cartoon Theatre	11:15- 2 Movie
			6:30- 2 World Through Stamps	11:15- 2 Movie
			5 News (color)	11:15- 2 Movie
			6 News Weather	11:15- 2 Movie
			13 Showboat Features	11:15- 2 Movie
			5 PM 2, 6 Maggie Muggins	11:15- 2 Movie
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			12 Western Movie	11:15- 2 Movie
			13 Sheriff Tex	11:15- 2 Movie
			5:15- 2, 6 Mt. O.	11:15- 2 Movie
			5:30- 2, 6 Lone Ranger	11:15- 2 Movie
			4 Spotlight	11:15- 2 Movie
			6 PM 2, 6 Ozanne and Harriet	11:15- 2 Movie
			4 Ray Milland	11:15- 2 Movie
			5 Wild Hickok	11:15- 2 Movie
			6 The Cowpoke	11:15- 2 Movie
			13 Interviews	11:15- 2 Movie

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2 PM	4	Comedy Time	2 PM 4 Comedy Quiz	5 Western Marshal
5	King's Camera	11 Movie	5 King's Camera	6 The Cowpoke
13	Rivers Showboat	205-13 Movies	11 Strike It Rich	11 News
2:30-	4	Movie	13 Fun to Reduce	12 News
5	Truth or Consequences	5 Susie	13 Love of Life	12 News
11	Arthur Godfrey	11 Movie	13 Showboat Features	12 News
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# Times Television Section



## 'Bowl' Games, Title Fight Top New Year's Week

Robinson Meets Fullmer Wednesday;  
Two Comedies Make Debut Friday

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KIN-F-TV (Victoria)

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KVOS-TV (Bellingham)

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KWYW-TV (Tacoma)

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\*Denotes programs of outstanding interest.

THURSDAY

7:30: Channel 11: Rosemary Clooney has hubby Jose Ferrer back. 8:00: Channel 4: The Groucho Marx quiz. "You Bet Your Life." Channel 6: The Circus helps out with some acts on behalf of the U.S. March of Dimes campaign.

8:30: Channel 2: Shower of Stars presents a trifile late—an adaptation of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." Frederic March stars. Channel 4: Dragnet police try to track down a daring daylight robber.

Channels 11, 12: Climax stars: Debra Paget, Oscar Homolka and Peter Graves. In "Carnival at Midnight," An older man's love is spurned and his thoughts turn to murder.

9:00: Channel 5: George Brent stars in "We Service." A Chicago Exclusive. A reporter uncovers a murderer but is faced with a jail because he refuses to divulge his informant's name.

Channel 11: Playhouse 90 presents Barry Sullivan, Stuart Erwin and Marilyn Maxwell in the comedy "Show Shoes." A couple makes the movie "Show Shoes" a hit.

7:00: Channel 4: Boxing: Ike Chester fights Tadros Martinez in a 10-round featherweight bout. Neither fighter is rated.

8:00: Channel 4: Arthur Lake Bush congratulates old-time movie star Francis X. Bushman, who will appear on television in early part of the New Year. Ida and Howard will make their debut in a weekly TV series on Channel 11. It's Adams and Howard into giving her a bit part.

9:00: Channel 5: Kraft Theater presents "The Just and the Unjust." A young lawyer feels about a lewd family in a 10-round featherweight bout.

10:00: Channel 4: "Hang Up My Heart." A white man about a lewd family in a 10-round featherweight bout.

11:00: Channel 5: "The Brothers in the Broken Arrow." A white man about a lewd family in a 10-round featherweight bout.

12:00: Channel 11: "Ida Lupino and Her Husband." A white man about a lewd family in a 10-round featherweight bout.

1:00: Channel 4: "Aluminum in the Broken Arrow." A white man about a lewd family in a 10-round featherweight bout.

2:00: Channel 11: "To Tell the Truth." A white man about a lewd family in a 10-round featherweight bout.

3:00: Channel 4: "Secret Journal." A white man about a lewd family in a 10-round featherweight bout.

4:00: Channel 11: "Arthur Godfrey's New Year's Resolutions." A white man about a lewd family in a 10-round featherweight bout.

5:00: Channel 4: "Audrey Totter will help him." A white man about a lewd family in a 10-round featherweight bout.

6:00: Channel 11: "Death of a Salesman." A white man about a lewd family in a 10-round featherweight bout.

7:00: Channel 4: "Break the Bank." A white man about a lewd family in a 10-round featherweight bout.

8:00: Channel 11: "Good Standing." A white man about a lewd family in a 10-round featherweight bout.

9:00: Channel 4: "The Broken Arrow." A white man about a lewd family in a 10-round featherweight bout.

10:00: Channel 11: "The Broken Arrow."

## SATURDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1968

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Time	Ch. No.	Program
4 PM	4	Junior Theatre
4 PM	4	Bowl Game
5:30	12	Mighty Mouse
5:30	12	Wild Bill Hickok
5:30	4	Cap'n Mifflin
5:30	6	Western Movie
5:30	11	Horse Races
4:30	13	Popcorn Theatre
4:30	4	Curiosity Shop
5:45	5	Buffalo Bill, Jr.
5:45	11	Lone Ranger
5:45	12	Safety Town
5 PM*	2, 6	Count of Monte Cristo
5 PM*	4	Teen-agers
6:30—	5	Sky King
6:30—	13	Western Movie
6:30—	11	Bowling
6:30—	12	Mighty Mouse
6:30—	4	Cap'n Mifflin
6:30—	6	Western Movie
6:30—	11	Horse Races
6:30—	13	Popcorn Theatre
6 PM	2, 6	On, Susanna
6 PM	4	Bowling Champion
6 PM	7	Judge Roy Bean
6 PM	11	News
6 PM	12	Rolling Stone
6 PM	13	Good Westernaires
7 PM	2	This is the Life
7 PM	12	Oral Roberts
7 PM	2, 6	Citizen's Forum
7 PM	4	Mr. Wizard
7 PM	11	Industry Parade
7 PM	12	Looking at Music
7 PM	13	Christophers in Home
7 PM	14	News
7 PM	15	Challenge of Books
7 PM	11, 12	New Frontier
7:30—	2	On Review of 1956
7:30—	2	This is the Life
7:30—	4	American Fiction
7:30—	6	Here and There
7:30—	11	To Your Health
7:30—	12	Bic Picture
7:30—	2, 6	Country Calendar
7:30—	4	Science From
8:25—	5	Farm Summary
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## BOOK TALK

### Minor Characters Steal Scene From Book's Central Subject

Coming like a fiery comet at the close of the Christmas season, is a book which I, for one, have long awaited. It is called *The Firebrand*, a biography written by William Kilbourn about "the little rebel," William Lyon Mackenzie.

I picked this book up with great excitement. For one thing it has a most unusual dust jacket—wield and wonderful in its own right. For another, it has always seemed to me that the life of Mackenzie was one of the most colorful in our annals.

As I come away from the reading of it, here we have a strange thing: for me, at any rate, by far the most interesting and amusing character in this book was not Mackenzie at all but that great patriot or popinjay (depending on your point of view) Sir Francis Bond Head. Sir Francis published his autobiography and Mr. Kilbourn quotes from it. It is priceless. The extracts read like something from the pen of a very accomplished writer of melodrama in the best tradition.

#### First-Class Victorian Melodrama

This is the way Sir Francis' life did and how he worked are described his walk from the not important. He gives the vice-regal palace to the city hall game away in his introduction of Toronto in the middle of the "The political ideals and practices, having been aroused and tied of a Mackenzie or a finally convinced that the rebels Strachan have not shaped the were about to descend on the last hundred years in Canadian history. These men are great, really among the makers of Canada . . ."

The air was intensely cold, and the snow-covered planks of that formed the footprints of the city creaked as I trod upon them. The principal bell of the town was in an agony of fear, and her shrill irregular monotone voice, strangely breaking the serene silence of the night, was exclaiming to the about the things which can be reduced to fit the pigeonholes made by some historiographer or is talking about what happens to the spirits and the stomachs of men and women? I am afraid he is talking about the pigeonholes.

#### STEAL THE SHOW

This means, then, that we have an expert approaching his subject with the conviction that it is not important. Little wonder that the minor characters steal the show away from the leading man, and that is what they do.

However, let us take Mr. Kilbourn up on his own terms. I am not yielding my conviction that Mackenzie ought to have been seen in the light of what he did to the spirit of Reform in Canada, but let us assume that he can be treated properly in the icy light of Mr. Kilbourn's "history."

If this is so, then the least Mr. Kilbourn could have done was research his material properly. I cite only one example here: That of Mackenzie's Commander-in-Chief, Colonel Anthony Van Egmond—an important man in the rebellion.

#### MEMORIAL ARENA SCHEDULE

**Saturday, December 29**  
Minor Hockey—7-10 a.m.  
V.F.S.C. (Jr.)—11-1 p.m.  
Public Skating—2-4 p.m.  
V.F.S.C. (Int. and Sr.)—5-7 p.m.  
Students' Jamboree—8-11 p.m.

**Sunday, December 30**  
Patch Sessions—10-11 a.m.  
V.F.S.C. (Jr.)—11-1 p.m.  
Public Skating—2-4 p.m.  
V.F.S.C. (Int. and Sr.)—5-7 p.m.  
Olympic Skating—8-10 p.m.

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## THE STAMP CORNER

By REG NAIRNE

According to a recent announcement by the post office department we may expect quite a spate of new issues in 1957.

Early in March we are to have a set of four large-sized stamps, each illustrating some form of outdoor recreation—skiing, hunting, swimming and fishing. The subjects are picked to emphasize that Canada is an all-season playground.

These stamps will all be of the same denomination (5¢), and will be printed in a form unique in Canadian philately, history, for all four designs will appear on each sheet of 50 stamps. It will therefore be possible to get a block of four with each stamp different.

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In April another 5¢ of the Wild Life series will appear, the subject this time being the Common Loon. This will be followed in June with still another 5¢ honoring one of Canada's most outstanding explorers—David Thomson.

In August, the 14th Convention of the Universal Postal Union will be held in this country, and this occasion will be marked by two commemoratives, a 5¢ and a 15¢, as well as a new aerogram form.

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Later in the year another important event will be held in Canada—the Sixth Commonwealth Mining and Metallurgical Congress, during which a 5¢ stamp will be issued featuring the country's Hardrock Mining Industry.

Lastly, the significant accom-

PLACEMENTS OF THE UNITED NATIONS CHILDREN'S FUND (UNICEF) will be publicized by another 5¢.

It is stated in the announcement "Canadian artists created the designs for these stamps, which will record the rising stature of art in Canada." This shouldn't be too difficult, for judging from the last effort (the 5¢ "Fire Prevention"), they're pretty well getting in on the ground floor!

## Triple Offer In Literary Competition

TORONTO (CP) — Three publishing firms—one each from Canada, Britain and the United States

—Thursday announced a joint novel-writing competition to promote an interest in Canada and Canadian authors.

A prize of \$2,500 and an advance of \$7,500 against the writer's earnings will be given the best novel by a Canadian author, or by a non-Canadian author on an essentially Canadian subject. The first contest opened Dec. 1 and will close April 1, 1958.

The competition is sponsored by Doubleday Canada Ltd., of Toronto, William Collins, Sons and Company of London, and Doubleday and Company of New York. The winning book will be published late in 1958 by the three firms.

The competition is open to both new and established writers.

## BEST SELLERS

Compiled by Publishers Weekly

### FICTION

PEYTON PLACE—  
Grace Metalious  
DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER—  
William Brinkley.

AUNTIE MAME—Patrick Dennis

THE TRIBE THAT LOST ITS HEAD—Nicholas Monsarrat

A CERTAIN SMILE—Francoise Seguin

THE LAST HURRAH—Edwin O'Connor

KING OF PARIS—Guy Endore

NON-FICTION

THE NUN'S STORY—Kathryn Hulme

PROFILES IN COURAGE—  
John F. Kennedy

MENT TO MATCH MY MOUTH—  
TAINS—Irving Stone

THE HALLOWED GROUND—  
Bruce Cattan

THE OUTSIDER—Colin Wilson

ARTHRITIS AND COMMON SENSE—Dan Dale Alexander

THE UNICORN—Anne Morrow Lindbergh

AUTUMN ACROSS AMERICA—  
Edwin Way Teale

WINS LITERARY AWARD

PARIS (AP)—The Prix Inter-

nal, last of four French annual literary awards, went to Armand Lanoux for Le Commandant Watrin (Major Watrin), his latest work. The book is partly an autobiography, telling Lanoux's experiences in a prison camp in Germany during the Second World War.

The competition is open to both new and established writers.

## Suspenseful Historical Novel Combines Glamor with Grimness

ROLL SHENANDOAH by Bruce Lancaster. Little, Brown Co., Toronto. 316 pages. \$4.50.

Bringing his total to 15, Bruce Lancaster's latest book, "Roll Shenandoah" is on his favorite writing subject, the U.S. Civil War of 1864.

The author admits a blending of real and fictitious characters in his story. The army leaders are real. The young officer, turned war correspondent after being disabled by wounds, and through whose lips the story is told, is fictitious, as are some of the other main characters.

There were, however, say, many odd types in the Shenandoah Valley in 1864 that it would not be surprising to come across their counterparts in some long-buried story.

GLAMOR AND ATROCITY

It is a story of events in the Shenandoah Valley when Major General Philip Sheridan was sent to take over after a long record of Union Army defeats. The author brings romance and glamour into a fast-moving story but does not sacrifice to them the grim realities of war.

He writes of dispirited troops whose hearts are not in the conflict. He tells of sabotage, atrocities, looting.

He tells of the suffering of civilians in the path of war. He shows how men, so sickened by war they are on the verge of deserting, can become sadists in the heat of battle.

Like several other modern writers of war stories, the author differs with old-fashioned sternwheeler and the long-tailed jaeger, a large gull-like bird with grey wings, a white breast and a black mask across its eyes, sitting on a high rock, silent, baleful and beautiful.

There are narwhale and walrus and the ubiquitous lemming whose cycles profoundly influence all life on the tundra.

INCREIBLE FLOWERING

The author is a New York journalist, and she catches in striking phrases the sudden incredible flowering of the tundra: "this year's saxifrage, brilliantly pink, blossoming where there had been snow only a few hours before", and tough Arctic willow "creeping on the ground, covered with pussy willows and tight-rolled fat pale green leaves."

She delights in the birds: golden plover and pipit and Lapland long-spurs; murres "churning the water with their wings"; and the ancient intricate cat's cradles. There is the excitement of a seal hunt.

There is the gay tranquil timelessness of unending daylight, when midnight is a normal hour to go visiting and children play on the sunny beach at 4 in the morning. There is tea, "hot, black as soot, and full of tea leaves and caribou hair. We filled cups of it with copious spoonfuls of mixed sugar and powdered milk and drank it gratefully."

TRIUMPH OF SPIRIT

There is a desperate nineteen-hour journey across rotten sea ice and a breakfast of raw fish eaten on a drifting ice pan, and at last the return to safety: "We sat in the cook tent, talking and talking. Full sentences wouldn't come out and we couldn't remember words. But . . . we had done more than we could do, and the triumph of spirit was a light, pure and exciting as the cold fire of the night Arctic sun."

Mrs. Schuman fell in love with the Arctic and she conveys its strangeness and beauty. She does not evade its cruel and tragic aspects, nor the problems the impact of white civilization have brought to the Eskimos.

But she writes with perception and humour and happily without a trace of the coy self-consciousness that mars too many books by women who have adventure briefly in the masculine world of the Far North.

Fiction selves offer a fairly wide choice of new books. There is Lady Cynthia Asquith's "Third Ghost Book" and a collection, "The Best Science-Fiction Stories and Novel, 1956," for those who favor the eerie and strange.

A new Ellery Queen—"Ellery Queen's Awards"—and the latest Anna Bridge novel, "The Light-Hearted Quest," are recent additions. Then there is another collection by Devin A. Garrity, "44 Irish Short Stories," and if you enjoy the best of Canadian fiction, don't fail to read "Love and Salt Water," by Vancouver author Ethel D. Wilson.

SCIENCE—MUSIC

On the fine arts shelves a book of current interest is certain to be Andrew V. Olkhovsky's "Music Under the Soviets; the Agony of an Art."

Whatever extreme of the earth's climatic zones intrigues you there is a book to suit in Harmon Merricks' "Arctic Hunter" or Ernest A. Zwillig's "Jungle Fever."

Biographical shelves offer "Thursday's Child," much talk about autobiography of Eartha Kitt; James Boswell's "Boswell in Search of a Wife," and "Cervantes: Adventurer, Idealist and Destiny's Fool," by Juan Sebastian Arbo.

Another library highlight is the latest collection of poems by the great Irish poet, Padraic Colum.

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## JOHNNY GETS LOTS OF HELP . . . BEFORE THE GAME

Veteran Johnny Clark (left) received dozens of zany suggestions on how to stop high-scoring Bob Pickel when members of Victoria's all-star basketball team huddled to discuss strategy for tonight's game with Vancouver C-Fun at Central Junior High School. Unimpressed with this basket-blocking technique sug-

gested by, left to right, Vince Clarkson, Gordie Jones, George Denison and Garry Gilbert, Clark will depend on his own collection of hoop tricks in expected scoring duel with Pickel, centre on Canada's Olympic team. Game time tonight is at 8. (Times Photo by Bill Halkett.)

## Kramer Signs Rosewall; Still Hopes to Get Hoad



WHAT'S THE SCORE?

BY

Denny Boyd

I sat in on a great moment Friday morning: an occasion that, in its own way, had the color of a Coronation and the historic qualities of a treaty-signing.

It was when Nels Bulloch partook of his first solid food in five weeks.

Since November 23, the night when the Cougar defence-man was chucked under the chin by an itinerant hockey stick, Nellie had been wearing a wire muzzle and subsisting on pureed peas, consomme and milk shakes.

But the great moment arrived for Bulloch Friday morning when the club dentist removed the wire binders, polished up the teeth and sent Nellie out into the world, a free man.

I ran into Bulloch in the Cougars' down-town office, minutes after he had left the dentist. He was enjoying himself immensely, smiling like a tooth-paste ad, clicking his teeth noisily and yawning. He said that, next to food, yawning was the thing he missed most during his enforced lock-jaw. It will be a long time before you catch him smothering a yawn.

Bulloch led the way impatiently as coach Colin Kilburn, Lester Patrick and I followed him to the corner coffee shop.

Lester tried to talk Bulloch into having a steak, but Nellie settled for a plain hamburger. When it arrived Bulloch looked at it lovingly, picked it up with tender hands and bit into a corner. The look on his face as he slowly munched his way through the snack was the greatest testimonial to hamburgers since Wimpy.

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Don't take this as a prediction, please, but Jack Bionda can be tabbed as a strong candidate for National Hockey League rookie of the year honors. Gangling Jack, the former Victoria Shamrock boxer dandy, has crashed the Boston Bruins line-up with a loud noise this year and is a regular on the Beantown blue-line. Right now, it looks as if Ed Chadwick, Toronto's rookie goalie, and Billy Dea, the slick little Detroit forward, would give Bionda the biggest argument for the rookie award.

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It is rumored that a group of Lew Landess' pals are thinking of arranging an auction sale to dispose of Lew's extensive collection of fishing tackle. They figure he'll never use the stuff after his forthcoming marriage. Also slated to lose his standing in the bachelors' club is Al Gill . . . Congratulations to Leo Ernest, for making an abundance of good sense in the face of the purifying bickering and criticism that followed the recent Shrine All-Star football game in Vancouver. As publicity chairman for the game, Leo said last week, "If the profits from that game were only enough that one crippled child was helped, then the whole thing was worthwhile." Nice going, Leo.

Lesson for today: Never bait Lynn Patrick—Phil Watson, New York Ranger coach, in a moment of pique, said a couple of weeks ago. "Without Terry Sawchuk, Boston Bruins would be in fourth place." Boston GM Lynn replied, "Without Watson, New York Rangers would be in first place."

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I have never picked a New Year's Day bowl game correctly since they started making the players wear helmets. But, undaunted, I hereby give you my selections:

**Rose Bowl**—Oregon State to beat Iowa because their single wing offence is positively devastating.

**Orange Bowl**—Colorado to beat Clemson because they grow big and hard in the Rocky Mountain country.

**Cotton Bowl**—Syracuse to beat Texas Christian because Jimmy Brown is a better one-man team than TCU's Jim Swink.

**Sugar Bowl**—Tennessee to beat Baylor because tailback Johnny Major is just the greatest, that's all.

## Vasquez Makes Hit With TKO Over Rosi

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Baby Vasquez, the clever, hard-hitting Mexican lightweight champion, made a big hit with boxing fans on television Friday night when he stopped Paio Rosi, the quick-handed Italian from the Bronx, on a technical knockout in the seventh round.

The scheduled 10-round battle was a humdinger from start to

finish. The two eager fighters stood toe to toe and slugged it out, and the crowd roared its approval.

One minute and 55 seconds after the start of the seventh, referee Mike Kaplan called time, steered Rosi to his corner and called for a boxing commission doctor to examine the bleeding cuts over both the Italian's eyes.

The doctor took a quick look at the two clean slashes and ordered the fight stopped. Vasquez himself was bleeding freely from a gashed ear.

It was Rosi's first defeat this year after three straight victories and only his fourth loss in 27 starts. He had been established as an 8 to 5 choice to beat Vasquez and make a strong bid for a place among the top ten of the lightweight division.

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## Americans Need More Competition Says Talbert

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) — American coach Bill Talbert said today the United States "can't expect to win" the Davis Cup as long as its tennis players compete four months a year and the opposition plays the year round.

## Ineligible Goalie Costs Shawinigan Game

MONTREAL (BUP)—Quebec Hockey League president George Slater last night reluctantly upheld three Rivers' protest against Shawinigan Falls' use of an ineligible goalie.

The Nov. 28 game, won by Shawinigan Falls 4-3, was awarded to Three Rivers.

The dispute arose over the use of Gaetan Desreault to replace injured Mitch Perreault.

Desreault had not been listed in the starting lineup but had been with the club all season.

Only one pin separated Johnny Alexander from just about the biggest Christmas present of all Thursday night at Gibson's Bowldrome.

Johnny, bowling in the Dockyard Fivepin League, rolled seven straight strikes, then left a corner-pin on the eighth frame. He squared it up, then struck out for a 418 single just one pin away from a perfect game and Gibson's standing offer of \$1,000 cash and a round-trip ticket to Mexico.

That was the only action scheduled at Gibson's as most leagues took time off to unwrap bowling balls and other

sundries from under their Christmas trees.

Bryan Kilpatrick rolled the high three in the Dockyard circuit, an 805 (326), while in limited action at Esquimalt, Ken Bandal led the way with 799. Bill McKay, 775 (305); Bob McLeod, 765 (336); Reg Waggoner, 724, and Doris Bandal with a 304 single, were high scorers.

The week before, most city tenpin leagues wound up their first-half schedules. In Gibson's senior, Wilshire Heat took first-half honors, while Princess Mary's closed with a late surge to tie Shaw

# It Could Have Been Sweet But Pete Turned It Sour

## Americans Turn Power On Canucks

VANCOUVER (CP) — Seattle Americans switched their scoring machine into high gear Friday night and turned out a 9-2 victory over Vancouver Canucks in the Western Hockey League.

They left most of the defensive chores in the capable hands of goaltender Emile Francis.

Guyle Fielder, the WHL's leading scorer, got a goal and three assists.

Ed Dorohoy matched Fielder's effort. Alex Kuzma and Val Fonteyne each scored twice while Art Hart, Lionel Repka and George Senick got one each.

The Canucks could not beg, borrow or steal a goal during the first two periods and the excellent performance of Francis made it impossible to earn any until the third period when Carl Kaiser and Motto McLean each scored.

### BILLED AS DUEL

The contest was billed as a duel between the league's high scoring centremen. Fielder and Vancouver's Phil Maloney, but Maloney was held off the score sheet while Fielder took a 16-point hold on his lead.

Fielder's brilliant playmaking also consolidated his team's grasp on first place in the coast division standings. Seattle is five games ahead of the

Canucks.

The Canucks played far below the pace which had boosted them from the cellar to second place in less than two weeks.

### Seattle 2, Vancouver 1

#### FIRST PERIOD

Seattle, 2. Victoria, 1. (Brown, Chipp, K. 16, 29.)

Penalties: Durham 5:04, 13:27, and 14:46; Goodwin and Partridge 17:29.

#### SECOND PERIOD

2. Victoria, Kilburn (Anderson Brown) 4:22. (Brown, Chipp, K. 16, 29.)

Penalties: Durham 2:28, Haworth 3:12.

#### THIRD PERIOD

Victoria, Haworth 2:45. (Haworth, K. 16, 29.)

Penalties: Hart 13:27, Raniere 14:55, Goodwin 19:00.

#### Seattle 2, Vancouver 1

#### SECOND PERIOD

1. Seattle, Dorohoy (Bradley) 18:23. (Bradley, Fonteyne (Sinclair, Fielder) 19:00.)

Penalties: Hart and Ford 3:59, Keller 13:48, Senick and McLean 16:56.

#### THIRD PERIOD

2. Vancouver, Burega 2:45. (Burega, Chipp, K. 16, 29.)

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BETWEEN TIMES  
By  
MONTE ROBERTS

I have been asked to repeat the instructions for my favorite party game.

I must admit, I am not especially in favor of party games. I do not like pin the tail on the donkey, because the donkey usually turns out to be me; nor could I ever really enjoy post office, because every time it was my turn to go to the post office, it would turn out there was postage due.

Even the more refined-type games, such as Canasta, did not do much for me. I guess this is because I canasta, but she always says no.

Yet there is one party game I have always endorsed and enjoyed, especially at this season of the year, and this game is the Festive Numerology Game.

So I will bow gracefully to the requests for a repeat of instructions for same, which are as follows:

Any number of players, from one to how many are in the joint right now? may take part.

The basic ingredient for the game is a group of five digits.

The game starts when the instigator of the game says "think of a number which contains five digits."

The game continues as the various players call out their groups of numbers, such as:

45,723; 42,041; 21,217; 49,331; 24,235; 41,115; 31,121; 73,051; 46,615; 46,733.

Or: 83,151; 27,651; 44,151; 34,717; 26,341; 23,431; 46,314; 44,151; 36,115; 32,141.

Also acceptable in the game are these numbers: 42,141; 37,817; 33,132; 22,771; 43,132; 31,197.

Players may also use these: 41,155; 43,333; 42,032; 46,011; 23,431; 31,634; and 44,014.

The players in the game are allowed to choose any group of numbers (as above).

The winner is the player who chooses the right number.

One of the attractive features of the game is, there can be many winners. In fact, any player who chooses any one of the above numbers will be a winner.

The only loser will be the player who, after festive festivities, attempts to drive his car home.

Instead of dialing as suggested above.

I might add, if you are the losing player, you won't need to dial 44,111.

THEY'LL dial YOU.

## TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Course in theology and doctrine will continue at First United Church Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

The series is sponsored by the Christian Education Committee of the Victoria presbytery, United Church of Canada.

Design of a statue to be erected in the grounds of the legislative buildings in 1958 has attracted a number of inquiries from sculptors, the B.C. Centennial Committee said today.

Each school pupil in the province will be asked to contribute 10 cents towards the cost of the sculpture.

Entry date has been extended to next April 30 and the work must be completed by April 30, 1958.

Brochures outlining the rules of competition will be sent out to all sculptors in B.C. during the next few weeks.

"Watchnight" service will be held in Glad Tidings Tabernacle on New Year's Eve from 10 to midnight.

The service will include a review of the church year, personal testimonies, music, and a short message from Paul Hawkes, assistant pastor of the tabernacle.

Members of the congregation will spend the last 10 minutes of 1956 in prayer.

Latest winner of a Greater Victoria "courtesy driver" award is Mrs. Margaret M. Kidd, 4345 Harder Road, who started driving in Regina 16 years ago.

She will receive a special certificate and two tickets to the next Cougars' hockey game.

Sir Robert Holland will speak at the annual dinner of the Kipling Society at the Strathcona Hotel next Friday at 6:45 p.m.

Malcolm Spraggert, 1060 Pump, was fined \$15 in Oak Bay police court Friday for being a minor in possession of liquor.

Oak Bay Council, in special session Friday, gave final passage to a by-law legalizing raw milk sale in the municipality, and new councilors were sworn in.

These were Geoffrey Ellis, Fred A. Robinson and C. H. G. Mann. Thomas Vickers was sworn in as police commission member and Humphrey Golby as municipal representative on the Greater Victoria School Board.

Meeting of Old Age Pensioners' Organization, Branch 5, will be held in the Knights of Pythias Hall Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.

Public lecture and film on the effects of cancer will be given by Dr. Reuben Matikio at the Orange Hall Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held under auspices of the Vita-Flex Health Club.

Help in locating her son and sister has been asked of city police by a Hamilton, Ont., woman.

Mrs. Margaret Bulmer said the last address she had for her sister, Mrs. Charles Davidson, was View Street.

City detectives said the son, Gordon Barr Bulmer, last lived at 327 Linwood but moved away some time ago.

Gary Boyd Moulton, HMCS Crescent, pleaded not guilty in court today to a charge of taking a truck without the owner's consent.

He was remanded to Monday to fix a date for trial.

Moulton is alleged to have taken a truck belonging to Victoria Co. He was apprehended by Esquimalt police early today at Signal Hill.

### TWO-THIRDS OF TINY TRIO GOING HOME

Two-thirds of Victoria's most recent set of triplets, born Dec. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hourtan, will go home this weekend.

St. Joseph's Hospital officials said two of the baby girls will leave the hospital while the smallest girl will stay for awhile longer.

Five-CENT PHONES

"Perhaps the people of B.C. will have to do the same as the people of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, which operate their own telephone systems, and they've still got five-cent pay phones."

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## 'Watch Night' Services To Mark Year's Passing

Many Victorians will assemble for "Watchnight" services in Greater Victoria churches on New Year's Eve to mark the passing of the old year and the coming of the new.

At Metropolitan and Esquimalt United Churches, the service will be preceded by a New Year's Eve party with games and dancing for members of the congregations.

The watchnight services at both churches will begin shortly before midnight.

Emmanuel Baptist Church will hold an "All Church" party commencing at 9:30 New Year's Eve.

The special service will be held at Oaklands Gospel Hall at 9:30 p.m.; St. Aidan's United Church, 11:45 p.m.; First Baptist Church, 11:30 p.m.; St. John's Anglican Church, 11 p.m.; First Church of the Nazarene and Esquimalt Church of the Nazarene at First Church, 10:30 p.m.; and at the Christian Reformed Church, 8 p.m.

Holy Communion will be celebrated at Christ Church Cathedral at 11 a.m. and the preacher will be the Rev. George W. Lang. A shortened evensong will be celebrated and Bach's "Christmas Oratorio" presented at 7:30 p.m. Canon A. E. Greenhaigh will preach at evensong at the James Bay Hall at 7:30.

Dr. W. W. McPherson will preach at both services in Oak Bay United Church Sunday. His morning sermon will be "The Gladness of December" and the evening, "A Christmas Carol."

Morning and evening worship will be conducted by the Very Reverend J. Lewis W. McLean, MA, DD, at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Sunday. His sermon subjects will be "Alpha and Omega" and "Today."

Rev. C. Leighton Streight will preach at the morning service in First United Church Sunday when his subject will be "After Christmas, What?"

Subject of Rev. A. I. Higgins at the evening service will be "God's Latter Day Speech."

"Which Horse Are You Riding In 1957?" and "You and 1957" will be the sermon topics of Rev. Emma M. Smiley at services in Victoria Truth Centre Sunday.

"If We Could Live Life Again" and "Time and Life" will be the

Sunday sermon subjects of the Rev. Thomas L. W. Lanceley at Belmont Avenue United Church.

Rev. Cecil Barner will preach on "God With Us in the New Year" and "Our Glorious Saviour" at Douglas Street Baptist Church.

Two important themes will be presented in Central Baptist Church Sunday when Dr. J. B. Rowell speaks on "The Peace of the Sanctified Life" at the morning service, and "The Cry of an

Awakened Soul—What Must I Do?" in the evening.

The creative work of Jesus' history will be discussed in a sermon by Rev. C. G. MacKenzie at Victoria West United Church Sunday at 11 a.m. and in James Bay United Church at 3 p.m. His subject will be "Turning Fate Into Faith."

Rev. Douglas B. Carr will preach at Centennial United Church Sunday on "The Forward Look" and "A Formula for a Happy Year."

Dr. F. E. H. James has chosen "This I Know . . ." as the subject of his morning sermon at Metropolitan United Church.

Instead of the evening service, a carol vesper service will be held at 4 p.m. with the theme, "Christ, the Hope of the World."

Rev. A. I. Avery of St. Aidan's United Church will preach on "The Church Needs You" and "Our Sins of Yesterday" Sunday.

At First Baptist Church, the choir will repeat their program of Christmas music at both services. In the morning Rev. G. R. Easter will preach on "History Goes On" and in the evening, "The Eternal Christ."

Morning service at St. John's Church will be broadcast over CKDA at 11:05. Frederick Chubb and the St. John's choir will lead the Japanese aerial attack on Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941, arrived in San Francisco Friday as a Christian missionary. He will make a six-months tour of the United States.

Subject of Rev. A. F. Grobe at the morning service in First Church of the Nazarene will be "We Have Not Gone This Way Before." Mr. Grobe will preach on "Challenging Objectives" at the evening service.

CHURCHES  
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1820 Fernside Street, Victoria, B.C.  
Sunday, 10:30 a.m.  
Communion, 11:45 a.m.  
Gospel service, 1:30 p.m.  
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COOK ST. HALL  
1823 Cook St.  
Lord's Day—  
School for children, 3 p.m.; Gospel service, 7:30 p.m. All welcome.

CHRISTADELPHIAN  
CHURCH  
1825 Courtney Street, Victoria, B.C.  
Sunday, 10:30 a.m.; New Year's Day, 11 a.m. Visitors are welcome.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS  
SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKER)  
1821 Queen Street, Victoria, B.C.  
Meeting for worship, 11 a.m. Visitors are welcome.

LUTHERAN  
HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod) Church of the Saviour, 1820 Pandora Street, Victoria, B.C.  
Sunday, 10:30 a.m.; New Year's Day, 11 a.m. Services, 11 a.m. Dec. 31, 1957. New Year's Day, 11 a.m. Langford service every 2nd and 4th Sunday of the month. 3 p.m. in St. Matthew's Anglican Church, G. C. Jackson, pastor, 3-5333.

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WEDNESDAY—Prayer service.  
8:30 p.m.—Scripture study from 1st chapter of Acts.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL  
929 Pandora Avenue  
11:00 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread.  
12:30 p.m.—Sunday school.  
1:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker: Tuesday, January 1, see display advertisement.  
11:30 a.m.—Evening Gospel service by Mr. Ken Burkhardt, Dawson Creek, B.C.  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Gospel service by Mr. Ken Burkhardt, Dawson Creek, B.C.  
Mondays—9:30 p.m.—New Year's Day Watchnight service. Invitation extended to all to attend. Refreshments will be served.  
Wednesday—8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

SPIRITUALIST  
1600 Cook St. Phone 2-1558  
Rev. C. F. Stewart, Pastor  
Saturday, Dec. 29, 7:30 p.m.  
Rev. and Mrs. Ray Streeter from Mindanao in the Philippines and permanent pastor of the church, 1948-1951, will conduct the Young People's Service.

Sunday—Sunday School Hour  
9:45 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread.  
12:30 p.m.—Evening Worship. Slides Will Be Shown.

Both services conducted by Rev. and Mrs. Ray Streeter.

The Voice of Early Methodism

## YOU SAID TO ME -

A Sunday message of help and comfort for those puzzled, depressed or low in spirit.

By ETHEL TULL

You said to me, "I used to make New Year's resolutions, but I only broke them, so now I make no promises, even to myself."

I used to do the same thing, but I think the reason I broke my resolutions was that I did not think through in the first place just what keeping them would cost me. I prayed for help to refrain from doing the things I knew to be wrong, but expected to be kept from the need for any real effort on my own part.

I did not resist temptation, but gave way easily, and thought the contrition I felt afterwards made everything all right. That is not the way one becomes a changed person.

We were taught in childhood that each of us was given at the beginning of a new year a book in which the story of the next three hundred and sixty-five days would be written. The pages of the old-year book bore many smudges and blots, but now we had another chance to make a clean record, with no page smeared by sin. It was a lovely thought, but

Yes, it's great news for new car buyers—now that Olson Motors announce their new 3-year or 30,000-mile warranty. Yes, this warranty is in addition to the regular Factory Warranty on all new Plymouths and Chryslers.

It's worth a lot and costs you nothing . . . so before you buy any new car, learn the details of this amazing offer from Olson Motors.

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## 'Cold' A-Power Without Uranium Created in Laboratory Tests

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP) — A new way of producing atomic energy has been unfolded to the American Physical Society.

It is known as "cold fusion," and still is only a laboratory phenomenon. The other two atomic principles require uranium or the million-degrees of heat needed for thermonuclear reactions.

Dr. Luis W. Alvarez of University of California, who headed the discovery group, says energy produced thus far by the new method has been barely enough to be measured, and has involved only a few hundred atoms of hydrogen.

No uranium is used.

DISCOVERED AT UNIVERSITY

The observations were made while using the university's bevatron at Berkeley, Calif., the most powerful atom smasher in the world.

A 10-inch "bubble chamber" filled with liquid hydrogen was used with the bevatron. Hydrogen is liquid at about 400 degrees.

Dr. Alvarez said photographs show that when the liquid hydrogen boiled in the bubble chamber it formed tiny bubbles along the track of any charged particle that went through it. Photographs can be made of this process.

Dr. Alvarez and his associates concluded, in formulating the basic third method of producing atomic energy, that an atomic particle called a negative mu meson can pull together the nuclei of a heavy hydrogen atom and a light hydrogen atom and fuse them into a helium atom.

By this fusion the two hydrogen nuclei lose some weight, which is converted into energy in the range of 500,000 volts.

This happens, of course, in the other two methods of producing atomic energy. But they either induce thermonuclear reactions, in which two light nuclei fuse into a heavier one when the temperature is raised to roughly 1,000,000 degrees, or bombard nuclei with other nuclear particles from ac-

celerators like cyclotrons or nuclear reactors.

In the method described by Dr. Alvarez the chain of reactions cannot continue long enough to generate commercially useful amounts of energy because mu mesons decay into other particles after two-millions of a second.

repeat performance of Ben-

jamin Britten's "Ceremony of

Carols" and an organ recital

will be presented at Christ

Church Cathedral Wednesday

at 8 p.m.

The program is being repeated

by request after an enthusiastic

reception last Sunday.

## Refugees Meet Sunday At Cathedral Party

For the first time since they will be arriving from eastern Canada by train next month.

They did not know how many would be sent to Victoria, but expected a considerable number of women who have jobs waiting for them in Victoria homes.

Several professional men, such as doctors, engineers, teachers and university professors, are also expected to be sent to the city.

## Church of Our Lord

Victoria's Historic Church  
REFORMED EPISCOPAL  
Bunshaw and Blanshard Streets  
Organist: J. Ivanan Smith  
Rev. G. E. H. James  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer

## CHRISTADELPHIAN

CHRISTADELPHIAN HALL  
Blanshard at Kings  
Public Lecture, 7:30 p.m.

Subject: "THE ONLY WAY OF SALVATION"

Morning Meeting—11:00 a.m.  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

You are sincerely welcome

## First Church of Christ, Scientist

CHAMBERS ST. and PANDORA AVE.

A Branch of The Mother Church,  
The First Church of Christ, Scientist  
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SUNDAY SERVICES  
11:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Subject:

"Christian Science"

SUNDAY SCHOOL  
11:00 a.m.

TESTIMONIAL MEETING  
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.

FRI. PUBLIC READING ROOM  
AND LENDING LIBRARY  
11:00 a.m.—8:00 p.m.  
ALL ARE WELCOME

"The Monitor Views the News"  
Over KGO 810 kcs every Sunday  
at 10:10 p.m.

CHRIST IS THE WAY FOR ALL!

## VICTORIA ALLIANCE TABERNACLE

YATES STREET, NEAR COOK — REV. C. R. ALTON, PASTOR

11:00 a.m.—"Rededication and the Challenge of 1957"

7:30 p.m.—"Is Time Running Out?"

Watchnight Service, Monday, 10:30 p.m.

This Friendly Church Extends to All a Heartly Welcome

## EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE

Blanshard and Queen R. A. and ETHEL REYNOLDS, Co-Pastors

945 a.m.—Sunday School and Pastor's Bible Class  
11:00 a.m.—DEVOTIONAL

7:30 p.m.—"CERTAINTIES AND UNCERTAINTIES  
FOR 1957"

Rousing congregational singing. Great music. Timely preaching.

Prayer for the sick. All welcome.

Watchnight Service, Monday, 10:30 p.m.

Tuesday, 8:00 p.m., Bible Study — Friday, Family Night

CHRIST IS THE WAY FOR ALL!

## Victoria Truth Centre

(Affiliate International New Thought Alliance)

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MINISTER: REV. EMMA M. SMILEY

11 a.m.—"Which Horse Are You Riding in 1957?"

7:30 p.m.—"You and 1957"

(No Mid-Week Meetings)

1801 FORT STREET

## KINGDOM MINISTRY (British-Israel)

# Women

Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, DEC. 29, 1956

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The old year is quietly fading and a new year dawns on the horizon! With it comes many things to many people . . . happiness, fun, good luck . . . a few tears . . . a new chance to reach for the stars. As the new year dawns birthdays will be celebrated . . . as the old year goes out it will be ushered on its way with traditional ceremonies that reach back into the past. Friends will greet friends with the age-old words . . . "Happy New Year!"

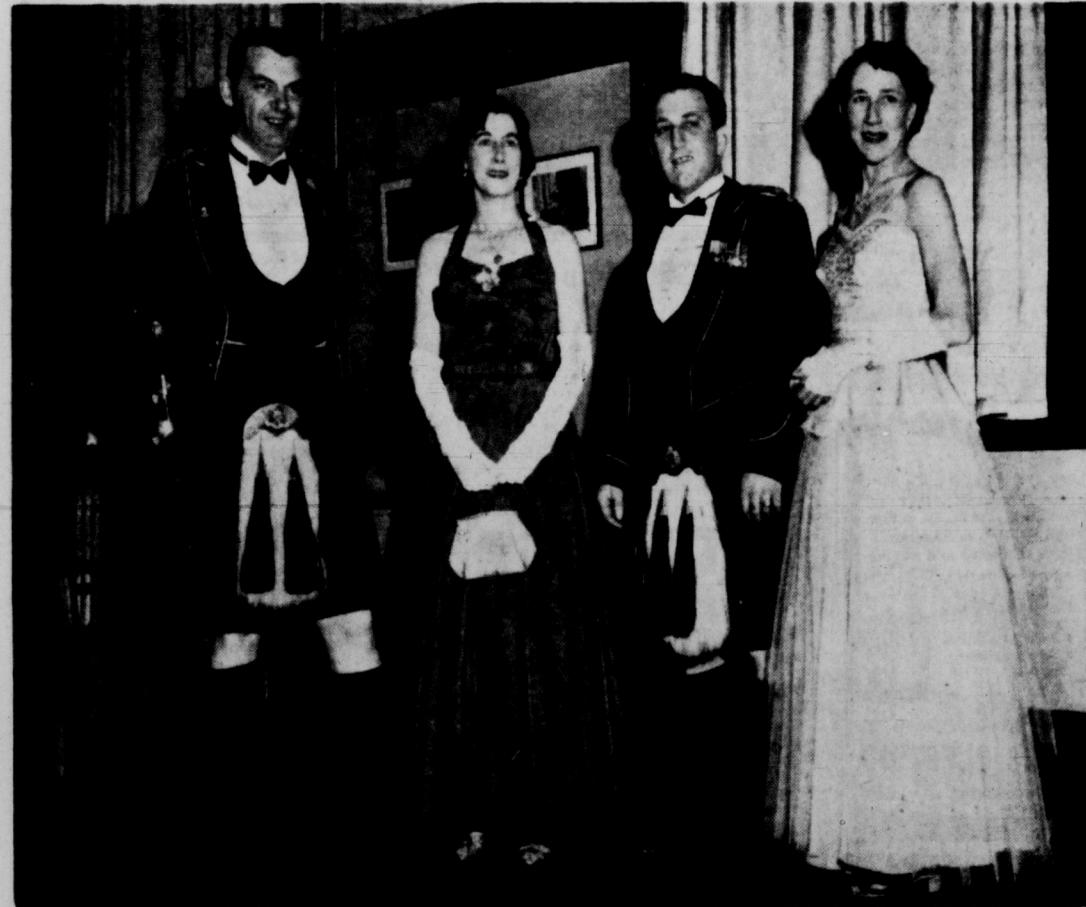
## A Quiet Celebration

At the right is a gracious lady who will quietly mark her 87th birthday on Wednesday, Jan. 2, in the circle of her family. Mrs. William Milburn, born in England, is one of seven girls and three boys. She came to Canada with her parents, when she was five years old. The family homesteaded on the prairies near Q'Appelle. Her husband was in Royal Canadian Mounted Police when she married and they made their home at Swift Current for 38 years with Mr. Milburn latterly being appointed sheriff of that city. Three of her sons live near her in Victoria, Dr. W. B. Milburn, Mr. Vernon Milburn and Mr. H. R. Milburn; also a daughter, Mrs. Etty McGraw. Another daughter, Mrs. H. A. Roberts is in Toronto. She has 11 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren. Mrs. Milburn has been very active in community and church work in Swift Current and in Victoria where she came with her husband to retire. Mr. Milburn died here and now Mrs. Milburn lives quietly at her home on Dalhousie Street. Her friends will wish her happy birthday.



Mrs. William Milburn now 87 years.

## Canadian Scottish To Celebrate "Hogmanay Nicht"



The commanding officer, Lt.-Col. Jack Fawcett, and Mrs. Fawcett, left, with Maj. H. R. White and Mrs. White, will receive the guests at the New Year's Eve dance planned by the Canadian Scottish (Princess Mary's) Regiment.



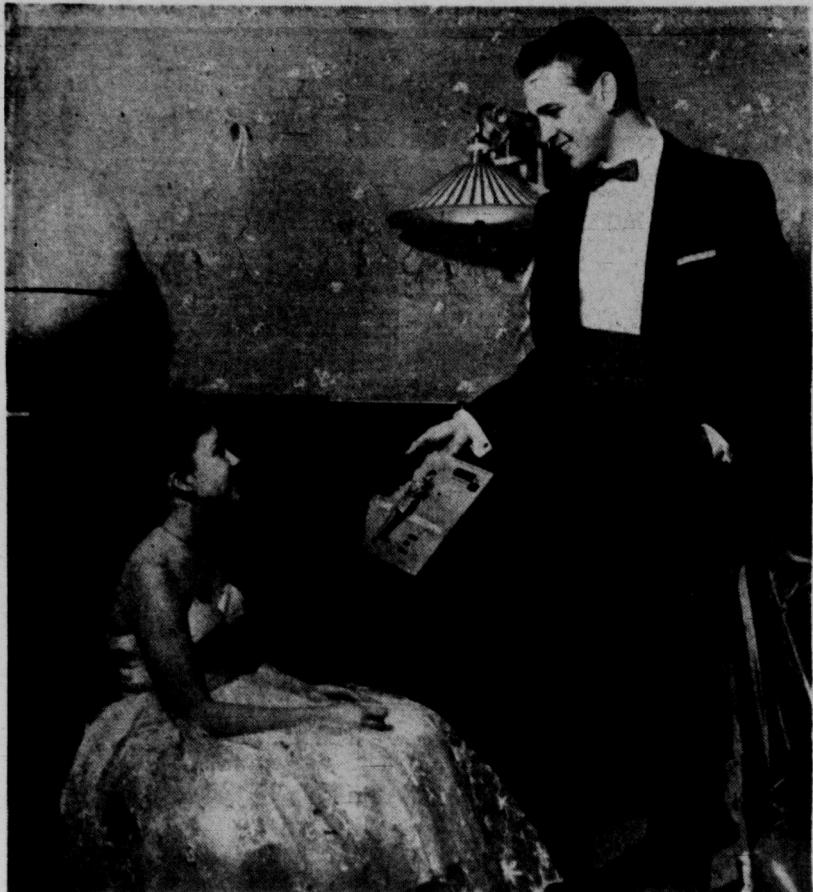
"Grand Chieftain o' the Puddin' Race!" . . . In the immortal words of Robert Burns, Lt.-Col. Jack Fawcett will address the haggis when it is piped into the Bay Street Armory at midnight on New Year's Eve. He will then make the first cut in it with his dirk before it is served to the many guests who will attend the Canadian Scottish dance. Officer Cadet R. S. Johnston holds the haggis; Capt. R. M. Young, left, and Lieut. J. M. Sutherland, escort the "puddin'" with drawn swords and on New Year's Eve it will be piped ceremoniously around the Armory before it is eaten.

## In the Traditional Manner

Officers of Victoria's own regiment, The Canadian Scottish (Princess Mary's) will half the new year with traditional song and ceremony in the Bay Street Armory on "Hogmanay Nicht" (as the Scots name New Year's Eve). Invited guests will dance in the officers' mess, take part in the ceremony of piping in the haggis, sing "Auld Lang Syne" and enjoy a midnight supper surrounded by the music of the bagpipes and all the merriment that goes with a New Year's Eve celebration. The officers' mess has been decorated for the occasion, there will be noise-makers and balloons and paper hats to add to the fun.

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and  
IRVING STRICKLAND

Arranged By  
ELIZABETH FORBES  
Women's Editor



"Let's Dance" . . . it's New Year's Eve and the teenagers are having a party. A special evening deserves special attire . . . a dainty

#### SHOPPING GUIDE

### Plastic Dishpan Modelled After Your Kitchen Sink

By PENNY SAVER

A dishpan that doesn't have to be tipped to be emptied . . . there's something new! This plastic pan I saw is four-sided, and will fit most sinks. It can be used for dishes, rinsing vegetables, washing lingerie or as a nursery bath. The most wonderful feature is the centre plug that lets the water flow from the bottom of the pan. A chain attached to the plug prevents it from being lost. The pans come in pink, red, yellow, lavender, turquoise and aqua. A very revolutionary introduction to your kitchen, these handy and adaptable pans are \$1.98.

An unbreakable step-on can for kitchen or nursery is another item in the plastic-ware department that is popular. Made of soft, flexible plastic, these can be used as garbage cans or diaper hamper. They can't rust, dent or chip, and are so easily cleaned and washed. These, too, come in kitchen colors, and are \$3.95.

Roaming into another store, I found kiddie clothes, especially



4560 12-20: 40  
by Anne Adams  
Shapely Sheath

With this shapely sheath in your wardrobe, you'll never have another "what-to-wear" worry! It's so versatile, smart, new-looking. Note the easy squared armhole, squared hip pockets. Sew this now in faille, wool jersey, or winter cotton—you'll love it!

Pattern 4560: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40. Size 16 requires 4 yards 39-inch fabric.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly, size, name, address, style number.

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#### Leftover Ham

Leftover ham can be ham what am! Stud the last of a baked ham with whole cloves. Place in a greased baking dish. Spread with  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup real New Orleans molasses. Bake in a moderate oven (325 degrees) until piping hot, basting frequently. Good!



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#### LOUISE DAVIS

### On Etiquette

ABOUT A PARTY TO INTRODUCE A BRIDE:

We have a son who is to be married on the East Coast next summer. Obviously our friends here will be unable to attend because of the distance. As the young couple will live here, we feel that we should give them a reception at their apartment to introduce the bride to our friends. Should the invitations to our reception be issued along with the wedding invitations? Should the party be given at the young couple's home? Should an invitation to the East Coast reception also be included? Should an "at home" card be included?

LOUISE DAVIS ANSWERS:

The party that you give to introduce the bride is entirely separate from the invitations to the wedding reception which are issued only by the bride's parents. Plan your party independently of the wedding and issue your own invitations to an "At Home" or "Open House" at your own residence rather than at the home of the bride and groom. It wouldn't be proper for you to include any invitations to the East Coast reception, for the guest list is up to the bride's family. It would be all right to insert "at home" cards with the wedding invitations or the announcements, but only if the bride and her parents wish to do so. The cards saying "at home after such and such a date" have no relation to the "At Home" which you might be giving, yours being a social function, the other being an announcement of the couple's future address.

### WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

#### Lists Easy Exercises For the Older Women

Poor circulation is one of the problems which harasses older people. Our circulation tends to slow down with the years. Many older women write to ask for easy exercises to take. Some of these women are in their 70s or older.

We can take exercises down the years with us but most women do not do this. If you are in good health and exercise under your doctor's supervision, you can exercise with profit even when older. However, a woman past early youth should have her physician's permission before starting in. Everyone should have blood pressure and heart checked before beginning an exercise program.

Today I want to give you a few easy exercises. To begin with, shake your right hand. The wrist should be floppy and loose. After shaking your left hand for a short time shake your left hand in the same way.

Now stand with your face toward the wall and place your hands on the wall for support. Shake your left leg. Have your ankle and knee loose. After a while shake your right leg.

Lie on a bed on your back. Bend your right knee up close to your abdomen. Slide your right leg back to place. Do the same

with your left leg. Continue, alternating right and left.

Lie on your back with your legs straight. Drag your legs apart. Do not lift feet from the floor. Drag together. Continue. Stand tall. Make large circles with your arms.

You can stimulate surface circulation by rubbing yourself vigorously. Use a rough bath towel and rub until your skin is pink.

If you would like to have my leaflet of beginning exercises, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 25. Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

#### One for the Road

Here's a new, exciting idea for "One for the road"—Hot Beef Broth Punch. To make it, merely heat equal amounts of canned condensed beef broth and apple juice until steaming.

Season to taste with nutmeg, cinnamon or powdered cloves.

For a large group, it's most festive served from a punch bowl at the evening's end.

Hearteningly warm and energy-giving, the punch will be very welcome indeed before the long, cold ride home.

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cheated—and so are we—if in our

daily lives there is little of the

glow of happiness."

Happiness may be discovered in

such simple ways as listening to

good music, looking at a lovely

picture, reading poetry. Recently

the Ryerson Press published a

Chat-Book, "Orphan and Other

Poems" by Freda Newton Bunner

which would be a fine addition to

any bookshelf. The last poem,

Storhouse, in this little volume

suggests the importance of finding

Happiness:

"Happy New Year" we wish

our friends—and we

we wonder what the future will

hold for them—and for us.

Our children have been having a

marvelous Christmas holiday.

But gifts and entertaining have reduced

the family budget to an all-time

low! Perhaps we reflect that child-

hood is a carefree time compared

to adult years with responsibilities

and anxieties!

But it is important that mother and

dad achieve satisfaction in

their work. They need to relax

and enjoy their leisure time. If

either parent is habitually disas-

tered or irritable, the atmosphere

in the home will be anything but

happy. Because mother spends

more time with her children than

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## Women Editors Say Marilyn Bell Is Canada's 'Woman of the Year'

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

For the third consecutive year Marilyn Bell's swimming ability earned her the title of Canada's woman-of-the-year.

Her conquest of the treacherous Strait of Juan De Fuca last August put the hardy 18-year-old solidly in front. The petite, blonde Toronto athlete, now majoring in physical education at McGill University, was chosen as the country's outstanding woman for 1956 in a Canadian Press poll of daily newspaper women's editors.

Her Juan de Fuca success was the third in a brilliant series of achievements. In 1954 she swam Lake Ontario—the first person to do so. The following summer she became the youngest woman to swim the English Channel.

### OTHER LEADING WOMEN

Winners in other poll categories were:

Public Affairs—Mayor Charlotte Whitton of Ottawa.

Stage, screen and radio—Winnipeg-born singer Gisele MacKenzie.

Music—Maureen Forrester, Montreal contralto.

Literature and Art—Patricia Joudry, Toronto, and Gabrielle Roy, Montreal (tie).

Sport—Marlene Stewart, Font Hill, golfer.

A perennial favorite on the poll, bouncy Mayor Whitton, scored again this year in public affairs. Her name has appeared for the last six years—three times woman-of-the-year and three times public affairs choice.

The 60-year-old Miss Whitton is retiring this year as Ottawa's first lady, bringing to an end five years of outspoken civic leadership. The question now is: What will Whitton do next? Giving nothing away, the mayor takes teasing statements such as—"Some people may find my relaxation more attractive than their own active life."

She has admitted to political interest in the provincial field and was active in the recent Progressive Conservative federal convention.

### STARS IN TV

Gisele MacKenzie, pert French-Canadian singer who switched from the CBC to television fame

in the United States, was voted tops for stage, screen and radio.

The 29-year-old singer is currently competing her fourth year on Hit Parade in New York. She is a talented comedienne and dramatic actress.

Newcomer to the poll, contralto Maureen Forrester edged out Lois Marshall of Toronto in the music division. Miss Marshall had held the spot for four years.

First Canadian singer to tour Europe in 25 years, Miss Forrester was well-received on the continent in 1955. This year she made a triumphant tour of Canada. The tall, auburn-haired artist was born in Montreal 25 years ago.

### ENDED IN TIE

The literature and art poll ended in a tie between Montreal author Gabrielle Roy, who won it last year, and Toronto Playwright Patricia Joudry.

Miss Roy tasted fame in 1947 when her book, "The Tin Flute," won the Governor-General's fiction medal. "The Cashier" has kept her name before the public during the last few years.

Miss Joudry, born in Spirit River, Alta., scored in 1955 with an off-Broadway production of her play "Teach Me How To Cry." It was later sold to Hollywood for \$25,000. Her latest play, "Three Rings for Michelle," was produced in Toronto this fall.

In sports, the boards were swept by iron-nerved golfer Marlene Stewart who this year became the first Canadian-born woman to win the United States Amateur Championship.

Her latest triumph added to the impressive collection of titles previously held by the 22-year-old girl, including the British Women's Open, the Canadian Open and Close and the Ontario Amateur.

Born in Alberta, she moved to Fonthill, Ont., in 1946 and began competition in 1949. Since then she has won 10 of the 15 championship tournaments entered.

## Surprise Speeches Given Toastmistress Club Members

"Mystery Night" was the theme of the Christmas meeting of the Arbutus Toastmistress Club when members were surprised with assignments after they arrived at the meeting.

### Clubwomen's News

**Life Member**—The Evening Group of the Women's Missionary Society of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church has presented a life membership to Mrs. W. Draper for her interest and work in all departments of the church. Mrs. Draper was re-elected president of the society. Mrs. Gaines Cameron, president of Victoria Presbyterian, installed the officers for 1957 and annual reports showed an active and prosperous year.

**Oak Bay WMS**—Mrs. Norman Rowell took the devotional service and Mrs. F. R. Jewkes gave a review of a portion of the study book at last meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of Oak Bay United Church. Mrs. D. Butler was soloist and her accompanist, Mrs. D. W. Stott.

### GIRL GUIDES

**Sooke**—A sum of \$15 was collected by Girl Guide carolers who serenaded Sooke villagers Sunday evening. The girls were accompanied by two accordions played by Rosslyn Howard and Karen MacDonald. The money will be given to the World Friendship Fund.

### CLUB CALENDAR

Victoria Purple Star Lodge No. 104, LOBA, Orange Hall, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.



### PARENTS AND CHILDREN DANCE

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hutton and their seven-year-old daughter, Lynne, were a happy three-

some at the first Family Dinner Dance held in the Crystal Ballroom at the Empress Hotel.

### IN STEP WITH STYLE

### New Year's Eve at Colwood

To the music of the "Down Beats," members and guests of the Royal Colwood Golf Club will dance in the new year at a party in the clubhouse.

Reservations have been made for a party of 11 to include Mr. and Mrs. Jack Volway, Mrs. Elinor Muston, Mr. Bill Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Cec Watson, Mrs. Doug Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Crosby and Mr. and Mrs. George Ganner. Mr. and Mrs. A. Hendry have reserved for Mr. and Mrs. W. Cotton, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Evans, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bayliss, Mr. and Mrs. R. Ditchburn, Mr. and Mrs. W. Heaney, Mr. L. Nelson and Miss Margaret Mahoney, Mr. and Mrs. H. Niskasara, Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. P. Frith and Mr. J. Esler and partner.

In Mr. and Mrs. Howard Damaske's party will be Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. D. Carey, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cappage, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Chalmers of Nanaimo and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Norie of Cobble Hill. Reservations for 10 have been made for a party to include Mr. and Mrs. J. Norsworthy, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. G. Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Richards and Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Ross.

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### CHRISTMAS BALL AT GOVERNMENT HOUSE

Miss Brenda Turner, left, daughter of Mrs. Frank Mackenzie Ross, who is here from Montreal for the holiday season, chats with Miss Diane Ritter, centre, a visitor from Paris, France, and Miss Kay Foley, Vancouver, on Friday evening at the Christmas Ball in Government House. Lighted Christmas trees and poinsettias decorated the state ballroom.

### OF PERSONAL INTEREST

### Yacht Club on New Year's Eve

Members of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club and their friends will usher in the new year at a club party, with Andy Anderson's orchestra in attendance.

In a party with Commodore J. H. B. Gann and Mrs. Gann will be Mr. and Mrs. D. Angus, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Young, Mr. and Mrs. K. McLaren, Mr. and Mrs. M. Green, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. H. Maddaford and Mr. and Mrs. V. Dawson.

Others who have made reservations include Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Smith in a party with Mr. and Mrs. J. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Norgaard and Mr. and Mrs. George Elliot. Mr. Peter Girard and Miss Hillary Spriggs will attend with Mr. and Mrs. M. Matheson.

Mrs. L. Russell will be in a party with Mr. and Mrs. M. Stewart, Mr. N. Messerschmidt and Miss June Panter. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Morrison will attend with Mr. D. Hunter and Miss J. Elder. In another party will be Mr. and Mrs. H. McKenzie and a group of friends from Maple Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Smith have made reservations with Mr. and Mrs. J. Barber and Mr. and Mrs. B. Weston. Mr. and Mrs. E. Mathison's party will include Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Nordan, Mr. and Mrs. M. Holland, Lieut. Maurice Tate and Miss Diane Mathison, Mr. and Mrs. K. Innard and Miss Margo Mathison, Cadet Charles Robinson and Miss Marcia Vaughan and Mrs. R. Vaughan.

Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Trythall will be with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Willys, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Piddington, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rainsford, Mr. and Mrs. Wally Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Newton Cameron. Together will be Mr. and Mrs. F. Packford and Mr. and Mrs. Frank MacLeod.

In a party of 14 will be Mr. and Mrs. D. McNeill, Mr. and Mrs. E. Dowell, Mr. and Mrs. W. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Nickells, Mr. and Mrs. R. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. N. Hepburn, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Murray and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Woodward. In another group with Mr. and Mrs. J. Nelson will be Mr. and Mrs. K. Olson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Shanks, Mr. and Mrs. G. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. D. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. R. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. W. Cranfield, Mr. and Mrs. D. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. John Olson, Mr. William Fergie and partner, Mr. H. Solloway and partner and Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallace.

Enjoying the evening together will be Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Menzies, Mr. and Mrs. T. De la Plante and Mr. and Mrs. A. De la Plante, Mr. and Mrs. F. Rowbotham will be there with Mr. and Mrs. J. McAllister and Mr. and Mrs. A. Wright. Mr. G. Inglis will attend with Miss Francis Collins, Mr. and Mrs. R. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Reid and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peet.

**Visitor Leaves**

Miss Joan Rumsby, RN, returned on Thursday to Seattle after spending the Christmas holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rumsby. She is the former Miss Francis Collins, Mr. and Mrs. R. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Reid and Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallace.

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## ANIMALS AROUND US

## Fairy Shrimps Give First Hint of Spring

BY DR. G. CLIFFORD CARL

In a few weeks ponds on the outskirts of the city and in other parts of the province will be found to be swarming with delicate ghost-like creatures known as fairy shrimps. Occurring at this season of the year usually before plant life on land begins to unfold, these animals have earned the title of harbinger of spring. They deserve more than a passing glance usually accorded them by the passerby, if they are noticed at all.



Fairy shrimps are members of the great arthropod group and they are given an especial place because they have a generalized body plan which has been copied and improved upon over and over again. The head, trunk and tail are more or less standard in design but the legs in this little eggs are thus released into the water where they float at the surface, and show little sign of face until they lodge along the specialization as we find in other shore line as the water level drops. more complicated members of this group. They consist of a long protected from drought by a thin extra heavy shell. When the pond structures attached to the trunk falls again in the fall the eggs and they serve a variety of functions. In the first place the legs feeding and growing so that they provide locomotion; series of come to notice again about the waves pass down them pushing the time the last ice leaves the animal through the water with a surface.

## Brine Shrimps Love Alkaline Lakes

Another member of this group is perhaps more widely known. This is the brine shrimp commonly used by fish fanciers as food for young stages of aquarium fishes. Brine shrimps are found in vast numbers in concentrated solutions of salt such as occur in natural bodies of water such as Great Salt Lake. They also occur in strongly alkaline lakes such as Spotted Lake near Osoyoos in the Okanagan Valley and in others in the Caribou area. Except for one or two species of insects they are the only animal that can exist in such concentrated brine—so thick with salt and other chemicals it feels like syrup to the hand. The eggs of this species are par-

## Girls Can't Come and Go, But Can Do as They Please

GALT, Ont. (CP)—Residents at the Galt girls' training school may be unable to come and go as they please through the school gates but their activities are not so restricted inside, says Superintendent Ruth Bentley.

"It's doubtful whether there are persons outside our school who participate in even a quarter of the extra-curricular activities our girls do," she said in an interview.

The activities of the girls in the reform institution in the few hours between the time classes end and bedtime reads like the annual report of a women's club that's had a busy year.

**AID IN READJUSTMENT**

The leisure-time programs are giving some girls the preparation they never had before to become leaders, or at least valuable contributors, to an ordinary community.

The sports program, both indoor and out, is about the largest. The

girls play basketball, volleyball, softball and hockey—sometimes with minor league teams from this city and from nearby Preston.

They also ice and roller skate. The school has its own ice rink for three months every year. Figure skates were recently bought and now the superintendent is looking for an instructor.

In the service club category 25 girls belong to Canadian Girls in Training. Plans are afoot to form a girl guide company and a St. John Ambulance group which would be particularly useful for inter-house track and field meets.

Six girls are working towards the first time, and the largest crop

MOVIES AND TV

Now is straight entertainment forgotten. The school has a large auditorium where the girls watch movies and television. Comedy and musical films are shown "for their pleasure only and not for educational purposes," said Miss Bentley.

A large little theatre group is currently working on four plays, one of which will be for public presentation. Another will be presented at the school's Christmas pageant.

Two hundred books are available every other month from the Galt public library. Church services are held regularly.

Now the girls are organizing a school newspaper so that their activities can go on record. The editor is a grade XI student who has five assistants. Other students are invited to contribute articles.

PAINT SPACING

Why not apply the same rules to your home, adding your own personal touches of course? Start with a can of paint and a few basic facts about color and the illusions it creates.

For instance, small rooms seem crowded and oppressive if the walls are dark or too bright in color. Pale blues or greens give a feeling of spaciousness, and a ceiling of the same color increases the roomy effect.

Of course, this principle can be applied in reverse.

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## Gardens and Home Building

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## BEASTALL ADVISES

## Concerning Dormant Oil Spray And Renewing Strawberry Beds

By JACK BEASTALL

There are a couple of notes on the desk which should receive attention before the year ends. Both were made many months ago when questions were being received almost daily on dormant oil sprays and on strawberries which were producing poorly.

While the spraying of trees during their period of dormancy has been a practice of long duration, the use of oil in these sprays is a fairly recent innovation.

Theoretically dormant sprays may be applied between leaf fall in the autumn and the starting of bud growth in the spring.

In practice it has been found best to wait until a few weeks before the new growth commences. At this time the trees appear less liable to damage and the insects are slightly more susceptible as they begin to stir from their period of rest.

In general, dormant sprays are contact poisons, that is, they must contact the pests to be effective. The oil dries as a film, preventing the pests from breathing through their pores or smothering eggs by keeping air away. The poisons are extremely concentrated.

## IN THE CRACKS

Since the hibernating insects are in the cracks and crevices of the bark, on the undersides of twigs, and around leaf scars and buds, a thorough and careful application is necessary if the spray is to be effective.

The oil sprays are of two general types called miscible oils and oil emulsions. The former are stable emulsions while the latter are composed of larger oil droplets which tend to break down, or separate. The difference is mainly due to the kind or the quantity of the emulsifying agent used.

Miscible oils are usually mineral or vegetable oil compounds used in dilutions of one part oil to between 15 and 25 parts water. In all cases, of course, it is essential to follow exactly the manufacturer's directions to avoid damage to the trees.

## DILUTION

Lubricating oil emulsions are used against scale and other insects on deciduous orchard and shade trees, and on some truck garden crops. Dilutions for this type of spray range between 25 and 35 parts water to one of oil.

If at any time a layer of oil is found on the top of an emulsion, the material is unsafe for use until it has been remulsified.

To avoid injury to trees from the use of oil sprays, application should be made only on clear days when the temperature is at least 45 degrees, not likely to fall for several hours, and with no possibility of freezing for the next 12 hours. Severe injury can result from using oil sprays on cloudy days when the oil fails to dry rapidly.

Oil sprays should not be used on plants which have stems or leaves forming cavities or cups from which the excess spray cannot drain readily, nor on hard maples and the upright forms of juniper.

## FOUR-YEAR CYCLE

Now, a few words on strawberries. The largest fruits will be found on maiden plants, those which are fruiting for the first time, and the largest crop

## BLACKTOP STANDARD

Approximately 2,700 miles of the 4,480-mile highway now are paved, including 1,536 miles to the 24-foot-wide blacktop standard laid down in the highway agreements. The rest was laid previously. While perhaps a bit under standard, it has been accepted as part of the highway to speed completion.

Mr. Winters said the participating provinces—all except Quebec which has never entered the Ontario highway network—

are preparing "realistic" construction schedules. He predicted a great increase in the rate of construction in the next few years.

## SET 1960 GOAL

Highlight of the year was acceptance by the nine participating provinces of new agreements extending construction time to 1960.

In these the federal government contracted to pay 90 per cent of the cost of approved links to a maximum of 10 per cent of the mileage in each province.

## PAINT SPACING

The federal government also increased to \$250,000,000 from \$150,000,000 the total funds it will make available for its share of the highway to speed completion.

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## 36 SCARES IN 24 HOURS

## 'Mad Bomber' Has Police Jittery

NEW YORK (AP) — Police today pursued their all-out hunt for New York's "mad bomber" after being snowed under by 36 bomb scares in a 24-hour period.

Things got so bad by late Friday that Chief of Detectives James B. Leggett sharply curtailed the activities of his bomb squad. He ordered the 34-man squad to respond only to those calls in which a suspicious object had been found.

One man questioned in the investigation died of a heart attack. A suspicious object was found east today in the Times Square Theatre. The 12-inch pipe object, capped at both ends but found to contain only wadded paper, was found lying near the stage.

## PATRONS UNAWARE

The theatre official who made the discovery summoned police, who found it harmless. Some 350 persons in the movie house at the time were unaware of the incident.

Friday's wave of calls attributed by police to cranks and crackpots, kept authorities in an almost continuous state of activity. At one juncture calls were pouring into police headquarters at the rate of one a minute.

The alarm sent police scurrying around the city into skyscrapers, subway stations, theaters, churches, hotels and bus and rail terminals.

It caused police to intensify their hunt for the diabolical "mad bomber" who has planted some 33 bombs in the city since 1940. Twenty-two have exploded, injuring 15 persons, but no deaths have resulted. Rewards totaling \$26,000 have been posted for the maniac's capture.

The discovery which caused the greatest alarm was Friday night at Madison Square Garden where some 10,000 persons were attending a college basketball tournament. A suspicious-looking pipe object, wrapped in a white sock, was found in a lower-level lavatory.

## ONLY A FIRECRACKER

A Garden security official raced out of the structure with the device and deposited it in a parking lot. Police later found it to contain nothing more harmful than a firecracker.

Similar devices were found throughout Friday at Macy's department store, a doorway of a private home in Queens, a Manhattan movie theatre and the Grand Central terminal. All were fake bombs, fashioned to look like the authentic article.

The over-all number of bombs calls Friday compared with 16 calls received all day Thursday.

Only two legitimate bombs have been found since Monday when the first explosive device was found in the city's main public library. The other was discovered early Friday in the Paramount Theatre in Times Square. Both missiles were blamed on the "bomber."

They were detonated by police and army ordnance experts on a lonely stretch of beach on the Atlantic shore.

## LOADED FOR DEATH

An army officer said the force of each explosion "could have killed people."

In New York, a man identified as 63-year-old George Cermac of Bethlehem, Pa., collapsed and died after he was seized in Grand Central Station. A harmless bomb-like device had been found there hours earlier.

Police said he suffered an apparent heart attack in a police

## TRAFFIC FINES

In Oak Bay court Friday: William Taylor Thomson, 186 Beach, \$35 for careless driving Dec. 20 when his car struck a parked vehicle on Victoria Avenue.

James Peter Connors, 1407 Fort, \$10, allowing a person without a licence to drive his motorcycle.

In city court Thursday: John C. Melville, 500 Transit, \$25 for driving with an expired licence and \$5 for failing to observe a traffic signal.

## Rock 'n' Rollers Riot in Berlin

BERLIN (AP) — A showing of the American film Rock 'n' Roll Friday night touched off a riot in a West Berlin theatre.

## HISTORIC SPOT

Lunenburg in Nova Scotia was founded by German settlers from the Hannover area in 1753.

Yes, it's great news for new car buyers — now that Olson Motors announce their new 3-year or 30,000-mile warranty. Yes, this warranty is in addition to the regular Factory Warranty on all new Plymouths and Chryslers.

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## Nordic Council Members Suggest Joint Consulates

COPENHAGEN (Reuters) — Four Danish members of the Nordic Council have proposed that the governments of Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Finland consider establishing joint Scandinavian embassy and consulate buildings in foreign countries.

The Nordic Council, which acts as a purely advisory body to the Scandinavian governments, will next consider the proposal at its next meeting in Helsinki in February.

Increasing cost of representation abroad is given as the reason for the proposal.

## EASTBOURNE DEATHS MYSTERY

## Dowager's Doctor Remanded in Jail

EASTBOURNE, Eng. (AP) — Dr. John Bodkin Adams, 57-year-old society physician, today was remanded in custody for another week on a charge of murdering an 81-year-old former patient six years ago.

The chubby, bespectacled physician was brought from London's Brixton Prison for a two-minute appearance in Eastbourne magistrate's court.

The order to remand him for another week was routine. He is expected to be remanded again next week until Jan. 14, when the trial will begin.

Adams is accused of murdering Mrs. Edith Morrell, a wealthy widow, whose body was cremated and the ashes scattered over the English Channel. Dr. Adams certified her death as cerebral thrombosis.

Since his arrest a week ago the bodies of two other of his patients have been exhumed.

The arrest followed Scotland Yard investigation into the deaths and wills of about 300 women here.

## Stamp Buyer Happy Rarity Worth Fortune

DARTFORD, Eng. (AP) — George Lofts hustled off to the post office and bought a sheet of stamps to mail some Christmas cards.

"It was the most fantastic Christmas present I could have had," he said Friday.

Here's what happened: The post office clerk rolled up the sheet of 240 stamps in two other sheets of stamps Lofts bought.

Consequently Lofts never noticed until he got back to his

shop that his sheet of 240 stamps had not been perforated.

Being a stamp dealer, Lofts knew he had something.

Investigation showed the British post office had not made an error like that since 1914.

A director of Stanley Gibbons

stamp catalogue, the British standard reference, said "it's one of the major rarities. Most unusual for whole sheet to be printed incorrectly without any one noticing."

The sheet cost Lofts £2. Stanley Gibbons said the square miles in West Africa.

## Whisky Prices Hiked In Washington State

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Whiskey will be more expensive for Scotch and domestic whisky drinkers, come Jan. 1.

The state liquor control board Friday announced increases of up to 14 cents a fifth effective that date to compensate for increased prices by distillers and freight rate boosts by railroads.

**BIGGEST COLONY**  
Nigeria, the largest British colonial territory, covers 372,000

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## Confetti, pkg. 10¢

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## Happy New Year

## From the Silverware Department

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## Happy New Year

## From the Record Department

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MARILYN BELL . . . WOMAN OF YEAR



CANADA'S SWIMMING SWEETHEART

## Victory Over Strait Brings National Honor

BY DENNY BOYD  
Times Sports Editor

Marilyn Bell, the plucky Toronto girl, is again Canada's "woman of the year" in the opinion of women's editors across the nation.

Marilyn won the honor by conquering the Strait of Juan de Fuca Aug. 23 after she had failed in her first attempt to swim the ice-cold 18.3 mile stretch of water between Port Angeles and Victoria.

A Canadian Press poll announcing the result of the vote was made public today (see page 19).

In winning the award Marilyn brought fresh glory to Victoria for it was here she demonstrated her courage in the swim sponsored by the Toronto Telegram and the Victoria Times.

### First Try Mourned

All Victoria joined in sincere congratulations to the freckle-faced McGill University freshmen because Victoria came to know her and to love her last summer.

Although Marilyn came to challenge the Strait for a guaranteed purse of \$20,000, few Victorians thought of her as a professional athlete, training for a commercial swim.

Her unaffected friendliness, her sunny personality and her sincere dedication to the task



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. . . at victory party

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OTTAWA (CP)—A government-union-railway conference on the threatened strike of CPR firemen was adjourned late today until Monday without agreement between the disputants.

After morning and afternoon meetings Labor Minister Gregg said that the discussions were "very useful" but that no agreement was reached.

Acting Prime Minister C. D. Howe and Gregg sat in on the talks with CPR President N. R. Crump and William E. Gamble, Canadian head of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen (CLC).

The emergency meeting, arranged through Gregg's office, was held in the labor department's board room.

Crump and Gamble had no answers for the questioning reporters. They showed neither dejection nor elation.

Howe also declined comment. He turned down a photographer who wanted a picture of him with Crump and Gamble.

A few minutes before the meeting began Gamble said that his union "still stands by its no-compromise position" against the company's proposal to do away with certain firemen-helpers on diesel engines. The CPR proposal was backed by the majority report of a federal conciliation board recently.

"That is not a subject for negotiation," Gamble said in answer to questions.

### WIRE BRIEFS

#### Operation Success

REGINA (CP)—Premier T. C. Douglas of Saskatchewan today underwent a successful operation in hospital and is in good condition.

#### Two Egyptians Killed

CAIRO (Reuters)—Two Egyptian soldiers were killed during mine-clearing operations in the Sinai Peninsula, the Egyptian Middle East News Agency reports.

#### Nehru Arrives Home

NEW DELHI (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru returned from a journey to the West Friday night and warned of continued danger in the world situation.

#### Powder Magazines Blow

FUCHU, Japan (AP)—Six powder magazines exploded at a fireworks factory here today, destroying 17 buildings. One person was reported killed and three injured.

## Top Elevens Win In U.K. Football

(See Scores Page 3)

LONDON (Reuters)—League-leading Manchester United whipped Portsmouth 3-1 today in a First Division game on an afternoon which saw most English soccer teams playing on muddy fields.

At Plymouth, the Third Division South game with Newport had to be called at halftime because persistent rain had turned the field into a bog.

Despite sloppy conditions, Manchester's victory was typical of a

day which saw few upsets. Their chief rivals, however, continued hot on Manchester's trail. Tottenham Hotspurs, playing good offensive and defensive soccer, smashed Bolton Wanderers 4-0 to maintain an unbeaten home record and its hold on second place.

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## NEW EYEWITNESS STORY OF HUNGARY'S AGONY

"I Saw Hungary's Bloody Battle for Freedom" is an eye-witness account of the Hungarian uprising by Charles Wasserman, a Canadian news commentator, featured in Weekend Magazine in this issue.



KEY FIGURE IN RAIL TALKS

N. R. Crump, CPR president (left) held fruitless talks today at Ottawa with chiefs of the Firemen's Union Brotherhood in attempt to avert Canada-wide rail strike next Wednesday. The meet-

ing, arranged by Labor Minister Gregg, adjourned until Monday without agreement. Hope was to avert rail paralysis of 1950 when Frank Hall (right) led strike of the non-operating unions.

## Fog Grounds 1,000 TCA Passengers

More than 1,000 persons, who would otherwise have flown to the mainland by TCA, have been forced to travel by boat either from Victoria or Nanaimo.

The first flight in two days was slated to leave for Vancouver at 6 p.m. today from Patricia Bay airport.

Intense low-flying fog has tied up all flights.

TCA was forced to cancel 19 flights Friday and up to the scheduled take-off time today, another 10 flights.

Two special buses today and two Friday night to Nanaimo carried many TCA passengers stuck here. The midnight boat from Victoria was booked solid with plane passengers forced to take the slow route home.

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## Ike's Mid-East Force Plan Stirs Britain

(See also page 2)

LONDON (AP)—Reports that President Eisenhower may seek congressional authority for stand-by powers to use American troops in the Middle East if necessary caused stir in Britain today.

Washington stories detailing the reports—and Sunday's conference between State Secretary Dulles and Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold at the United Nations—are given a prominent front-page display.

"Ike Gets Ready to Use Troops," is the headline of the Conservative paper Daily Sketch.

"Like May Seek 'War' Powers," headlines the Daily Mirror, a Labor tabloid.

There was no immediate official comment, however.

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The containers, believed to be made of alloy and fabric over a lightweight skeleton frame, are being tested to discover their resistance in all types of seas.

The paper adds.

## Nasser Reveals Moorhouse Died In Steel Box

LONDON (Reuters)—Lieut. Anthony Moorhouse, 21, died from suffocation in a "large steel box" in which his Egyptian captors had imprisoned him in Port Said, a War Office statement said tonight.

The statement was based on information given by Egypt's President Nasser to Col. Cyril Banks, a member of the House of Commons.

The war office statement said that information supplied by the Egyptian government said the young British army officer had been buried in the house in which he had died.

Earlier today the semi-official Egyptian newspaper Al Gomhouria said that Moorhouse had died of suffocation while being hidden in a cabinet during the search for him in Port Said. The kidnappers meant to return Moorhouse alive after he was captured on Dec. 11, the paper said, but were prevented from doing so by search ordered by the British commander, Gen. Sir Hugh Stockwell.

### Wants Body

The officer's father, F. G. Moorhouse, said he is satisfied that this account is correct.

The elder Moorhouse said he would ask Col. Banks to go again to Egypt and try to return his son's body.

The 21-year-old officer was kidnapped while driving a jeep through the Arab area of Port Said.

The newspaper Al Gomhouria says Moorhouse's captors bound and gagged him and put him in a cupboard when the search by British troops started.

### Wouldn't Risk Lives

When all the inhabitants were ordered into the streets, "naturally the men who captured Moorhouse were not going to risk their lives by trying to release him, so they waited until the troops left the district."

"When they returned to the building and opened the cupboard the captive was dead. He had been dead for some time and it was obvious he had died of asphyxia."

On Christmas Day Banks said that Nasser had told him "with great sorrow" that the officer was dead and buried.

Al Gomhouria says "Moorhouse was kidnapped by commandos while he was trying to remove photographs of President Nasser from the walls of some buildings."

"It was the intention of his captors to hand him over to the British on the day of their evacuation."

### Student Hangs Self

VANCOUVER (CP)—A 17-year-old high school student hanged himself in his home here late Friday afternoon. His body was found by his mother when she returned home from work at 6 p.m.

### TOWED BY SHIPS

## 'Oil Balloon' Tanker Tested

LONDON (Reuters)—The Daily Mail says secret tests are being carried out by Britain's national physical laboratories to enable oil to be towed in mammoth collapsible containers by tankers avoiding the Suez Canal.

The paper says each of these containers would hold the equivalent of 1,000,000 gallons of gasoline. Tankers towing an "oil balloon" would carry extra cargo to compensate for the speed lost by the drag of the containers and the additional time taken in sailing around Africa instead of through the canal.

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## Why a Railway Strike?

FOUR PER CENT OF THE TOTAL membership of 75,000 in the Railway Brotherhood proposes to strike the Canadian Pacific Railway next week, and thus damage the entire economy of the nation. The reasons given for such action will not persuade the thoughtful citizen.

The dispute does not concern wages or working conditions. It does not involve the loss of a single job. It arises solely out of the railway's determination to use its machinery as efficiently as possible.

As the majority of a conciliation board has agreed after long study, there is no need for the C.P.R. to employ more than one man in the cab of a diesel locomotive while it is being used for pulling freight or in shunting operations in the yards. But the railway does not propose to dismiss the "firemen" now employed unnecessarily beside the engineers. It will keep these men in employment elsewhere but it refuses to hire more men of the same sort whom it does not need.

The public is directly involved in this argument because every dollar of unnecessary expense contracted by the C.P.R., or any other railway, is handed on immediately to the public in the form of transportation rates.

For example, the conciliation board which regards two men in a shunting locomotive as superfluous has also recommended a substantial increase in wages for C.P.R. workers. The public will pay those increases. Must the public also pay the wages of men not required to provide railway services?

## A Popular Publisher

ONE OF THE SAD ITEMS OF news on the year-end wires was the resignation of Gerald M. Brown from the post of publisher of the Vancouver Herald, to take up new duties in the public relations field in Toronto.

"Gerry" Brown was not only a crackerjack newspaperman but a fine citizen, active in many community projects and a key spirit for many years in the national Boy Scout movement.

He came to Vancouver with an impressive background in journalism,

That is the only issue in the proposed strike. It is an old issue and has recurred again and again since the invention of machinery.

Some of the first engines of Britain's industrial revolution were smashed by the Luddite mobs who supposed that machinery would destroy their employment and impoverish the nation.

In fact, it is machinery, and the efficient use of machinery, that has emancipated the world's workers and given our generation unprecedented prosperity. If machinery is to produce these results it must be used not to throw men out of work but to provide new jobs as it expands total wealth and total employment. The savings and benefits of machinery cannot be handed on to the public, for the good of everybody, the workers especially, if two men are to be used where only one is needed and the time of the other wasted.

The railway unions, we believe, are making a grave mistake in diverting their attention from the legitimate interests of the labor movement and raising unjustifiable claims not only on the railways but on society at large and on the working people who pay the cost of transportation.

The C.P.R. is entirely justified in resisting such claims. The Federal Government, naturally anxious to avoid a devastating railway strike, will not be justified in forcing unsound economics on the railway. For here we have not a dispute on the perimeter of the economy but a clear test case which asks only one question: Shall we use or refuse to use the benefits of the machine?

advertising and public relations. In the heyday of the Toronto Star, he was its energetic and perceptive city editor. He went on to become a top advertising executive and a public relations man whose integrity was unassailable.

Under his direction, The Herald was making splendid progress in a highly competitive field. He leaves the Pacific Coast with the best wishes of hundreds of admirers, and may take pride in the fact that he left Vancouver a better place for the service he rendered it.

## Apples and Arithmetic

NOT ONLY THE APPLE GROWERS but the consuming public of this province as well should welcome the appointment of Prof. E. D. MacPhee, of U.B.C., as a one-man commission to inquire into British Columbia's tree fruits industry.

The government's decision to institute the inquiry follows pressing pleas from Okanagan growers properly concerned over the meagre returns they are receiving from their crops. While apples sell at prices around \$5 a box, they have received as little as four cents a box for their labors—though on less highly graded fruit.

## FROM WASHINGTON

### The Seven-Road Crossroad

SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL once privately remarked that the whole Western World would be "as defenceless as a girl's boarding school" if the United States ever lost the capacity to retaliate overwhelmingly against Soviet attack. Whether the West is to find itself in that unhappy situation some years from now will depend squarely on decisions taken by the American Government today.

The problem of maintaining the capacity to retaliate is not a matter of bombs—we have nuclear bombs—"coming out of our ears" in the words of one in a position to know. It is a matter of getting the bombs to target. The Air Force now has four ways of getting the bombs to target. But, because the ways will surely become obsolete, it is working on no less than seven alternative ways. The means of delivery now available are:

The B-36. This huge plane is already obsolete—it is to the existing Soviet air defence as a fat sparrow to a hawk. Yet all but two of the Strategic Air Command's heavy bomber wings are equipped with B-36s.

The B-47. This medium bomber is a fine plane, but its limited range makes it dangerously dependent on air refuelling in foreign bases.

The B-52. This is an even finer plane,

over a long period of time growers have built up a \$20 million a year industry. It is of vital importance to the economic health of the Okanagan.

Other areas are automatically influenced by conditions which depress these orchardmen. And when they can produce receipts to show how ill-rewarded they are, it is time the public and the government took notice.

As far as the householder is concerned, he naturally wants to know why he pays what he does for a commodity so relatively profitless to the producer.

By JOSEPH and STEWART ALSOP

### Interceptor. But alas, its range is comparable to that of the B-47, and it is thus equally dependent on air-refuelling and foreign bases.

The Snark. This long-range missile has frequently been tested—one recently got loose and disappeared somewhere in Brazil. It will soon be operational. But the Snark is sub-sonic and very vulnerable to interception. Some experts therefore consider it militarily valueless.

Among the seven alternative ways of getting the bombs on target, the Air Force is working on four missiles:

Atlas I and Atlas II two different designs for the terrible intercontinental ballistic missile which cannot be intercepted by any known means. An ICBM will probably be tested in prototype form within eighteen months or so. But it is a very long way from a prototype to an operational weapons system.

Navaho. Navaho, an intercontinental ramjet designed to fly about three times the speed of sound, which may have its first test in a year. The central problem here is guidance, which may not be solved for years.

The intermediate missile—with a range of 1,500 miles or so, it is wholly dependent on foreign bases.

Then there are three manned aircraft: The B-58, recently tested in prototype. This is a marvelous aircraft, flying well over the speed of sound, and capable of thumbing its nose at any known Soviet

## As Our Readers See It

### Hungarian Revolution

To fight for freedom is the work assigned to every man who will not be a slave. Hungarians! You fight and you are brave. But those whose hearts love freedom often find their liberty by brutal force confined. The pain of martyrdom in Budapest Exalts this place, a shrine, the holiest. What guns or swords can kill the chainless mind?

Though powerful tigers, lambs can never fight. Yet force is feebleness where right makes might. When all that feeble strength is used out well.

If every hand defies cruel tyranny And every voice delivers Liberty This Holy Earth shall never be a Hell.

TIM LEE.

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### What Can Be Done?

What can be done about CHEK preventing us using Channel 5? It has wiped that out completely, beyond hope of correcting it with gadgets. CHEK has also affected Channel 4 until it isn't worth watching. Surely the local station can't prevent us using our TV without being liable for damages. Up to now CHEK is entirely superfluous, merely repeating Channel 2. It has added nothing, only taken away, and should be made to pay for it.

BRIAN BOWDEN.

3943 Winton St.

### Let Me Do It Now

CBC's Citizens' Forum on Dec. 20 was well worth listening to. I can only hope that many did so.

It gave me a lift to hear the speakers on the panel express their opinion—the majority anyhow—that progress in the world depends on the non-conformists, on those who are convinced that reason, in the end, will triumph over superstition, dogma, slavish following of mountebanks inciting mass-hysteria to attain their ends.

Specially at this time of the year we need those voices to offset all the harm which is being done by those who pay lip-service to outworn beliefs in the hope they will profit by doing so.

This day, Dec. 22, when the sun is starting to come our way again, so, really, opening another year, let us look forward to a period wherein good will, based on reason, will prevail.

In 1924, when I wrote for the Rhode Island Red Breeders in Holland a book about that breed, I used in the preface the following quotation from an author then unknown to me. May I repeat it?

"I shall pass through this world but once. Any good therefore that I can do, or any kindness that I can show to any human being, let me do it now. Let me not defer or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again."

F. H. STAVERMAN.

Langford Lake.

### Needed—an Open Forum

The need and scope for a citizens' league or forum should be apparent, to provide a channel of public expression of constructive criticism, together with welfare resolutions and suggestions. It would also afford opportunities for openly reviewing reasonable public complaints and evidence of injustice, permitting them to be aired and debated, if considered to be on matters of wide public concern, in relation to the health and welfare of the citizens of this province and the City of Victoria in particular.

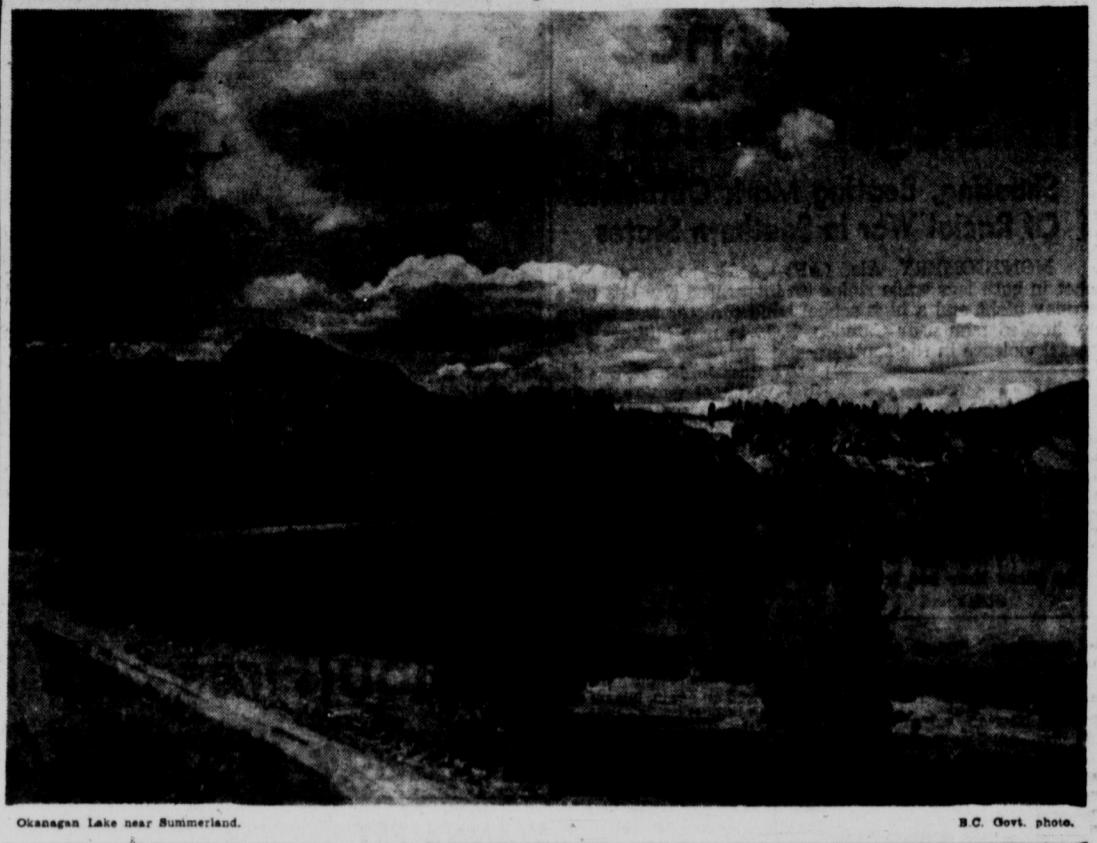
Over four years ago, a Victoria Citizens' League was formed. Several public meetings were held. It was subsequently disbanded for reasons that had no bearing on the merits of the fundamental principles and aims. A new non-partisan organization should be composed of, and supported by, public-spirited citizens from all walks of life, with recognized Canadian loyalties, and with full appreciation of the responsibilities of citizenship, remembering the deplorable apathy shown by low voting percentage during elections.

Politicians and councillors require frequent expressions of public opinion. Letters to the press serve a good purpose. But properly organized public meetings (open forum) at monthly intervals should prove stimulating and of inestimable value to all concerned, "pro bono publico".

R. B. SHAW.

411 Queen Anne Heights.

## Holiday Shore



### INFLATION ROLLS ON

## Why Money Will Cost More

OTTAWA—The Canadian interest rate, or the price of money, is rising, as I tried to explain in a previous dispatch, because the demand for money exceeds a fixed supply which the Bank of Canada has refused, for the best of reasons, to increase. The provincial government, the municipality or the private borrower of money will immediately ask if the price of money is going still higher. The answer is that, barring some unforeseen accident, the price of money certainly is going higher, perhaps much higher.

Only two things could prevent it going higher.

First, the Federal Government, through the Bank of Canada, could increase the supply of money which, in all its various forms, has been held almost at a fixed level for the last six months.

This the Government has no present intention of doing, for it knows that more money in circulation, without any corresponding increase in the supply of goods, would inevitably aggravate an inflation already threatening to get out of hand.

The economic consequences, in the form of higher prices, are obvious. The political consequences flowing from higher living costs are equally plain. Second, the rise in interest rates would halve if the demand for borrowed money were eased. This is what the Government hopes will happen, but so far there is no sign of it.

The demand for borrowed money, to be spent on public and private construction of all sorts, is gigantic. So far as the Ottawa statistician can judge, next year's investment program will greatly exceed this year's, even if the borrowers will pay the present high price of money.

### Political Explosion

Unless this program is reduced the demand for money will continue to raise its price. Interest rates will rise. And when they rise to a certain point they will produce a political explosion of first magnitude.

Private investors, assured of future profits, may be willing to pay extraordinary interest rates—6, 7, 8, 9 or even 10 per cent, if necessary. The small business and municipal governments up to now, will hardly be tolerable to the provincial and municipal governments up to now. It will become quite intolerable and politically impossible if interest rates rise by another point or two. Given the prospective demand for money in the next year, interest rates assuredly will continue to rise.

One of three things is going to happen. The Federal Government can allow interest rates to rise without interference, as it has been doing all along. It can refuse to help the provinces, the municipalities and the small private borrowers and stand firm on its existing policy, come hell or high water. But if interest rates rise much higher this stern course probably will prove politically impossible.

Alternatively, the Government can devise some scheme to bail out the provinces and municipalities by itself lending them money which it borrows out of the total supply. It could set up some form of machinery which would sift all the proposed provincial and municipal construction projects and support the necessary ones while rejecting the unnecessary.

### WHEN WE WERE VERY YOUNG

## The Train That Ran on a Boy's Imagination

IN the last half-century man has learned a great deal and has acquired a vast collection of technical skills. He has developed what he now calls "know how" as applied to manufacturing and has mastered the magic of making a synthetic imitation of almost everything you can think of. But he does not seem to have made much headway in the production of indestructible toys. Indeed, I think he has attained the nadir in toy manufacture by producing a myriad horrid little plastic playthings.

Here it is only four short days since Christmas and I notice that the casualties to toys that looked so brave and wonderful and imperishable on the tree are terrific.

Well, if it is any consolation to today's youngsters—and I doubt it—we went through the same tragic experiences. The brightly colored tin toys that were thrust into stockings just to fill them up were mostly squashed flat a few days after Christmas; the drumheads were broken; the shiny brass horn with its brave tassel soon had a sharp bend in the middle so that its once clear note became a dismal squawk.

### Early Casualty

The string that held in check the cork from the popgun was an early casualty—victim of a backyard war.

But, strangely enough, the thin red line of soldiers of the queen (the old line, of course) in their rakish veldt hats outlasted most of the other toys. Indeed some of these lasted for several years although many became pretty

hopeless amputees, sans arms, sans legs, sans heads, and in many cases these colorful veterans exchanged their martial roles for the more pedestrian occupations of railway crews and station detail.

For the cast-iron train like Tennyson's brook, seemed to want to go on forever and we fitted the broken soldiers into its operation.

As years passed it became a permanent family train and lost all trace of personal identity but spread delight among a half-dozen owners. It lived on for years, getting a little battered with the passage of time and rough handling but never losing its power to bring joy to each succeeding group of youngsters.

There were two main reasons why the little cast-iron train lived so long and held so high a place in our affections. One was a steepish outcrop of scarred live rock in our yard and the second reason was Henry, whose imagination transformed the rock into an intricate railway system and the little train into a great transcontinental road.

### Steep Rock

Our rock was about six feet high and sloped sharply upward at an angle of about 70 degrees, and it was probably 12 feet across its horizontal face. The essence of the whole business, however, was that the rock was heavily scarred probably by prehistoric glacial action, which made it possible to improvise tracks and tunnels and stations.

Under Henry's direction we chiselled out the roadbed where it was too narrow, made cuts and fills and two terminals.

It required, of course, to be pulled or pushed on its way as there was no internal motive power, and there was neither a whistle nor smoke but that did not in any way lessen our fun as any of

## By GUS SIVERTZ

### Rabbit Breeders

Perhaps a war had started up in the sandpits or maybe a neighbor boy had got his lucky hands on a pair of rabbits with the inevitable result that we all suddenly started to build hutches in our own yards to house the bunnies promised by the optimistic owner of the original pair.

At any rate the poor little train simply waited until our play plans had gone full circle and we were back again at the railway system, rebuilding, leveling off roadbed, improving grades and curves and once more absorbed in what was without question our finest toy.

I think perhaps the continuing delight we had in this simple toy was that it was not an exact replica of a real train—it was certainly no scale model of technical perfection.

Instead its operation and the operation of the expanding system on which it ran placed a constant demand on our ingenuity and called to play all our imaginative abilities. It became a symbol about which we could exercise all our creative capacities—and I think that is still a pretty good thing for youngsters to do.



Joseph

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# Leos Make \$52,764 Grid Profit

May Play All Future Exhibitions at Home

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Lions of the Western Interprovincial Football Union today announced a \$52,764 profit from operations during the 1956 season.

But the picture was not bright, said president Don Mackenzie. The profit was derived mainly from three exhibition games which netted \$50,121.

Total revenue for the year ending Nov. 30 was \$540,649.

Player and coaching salaries showed the biggest increase in costs over 1955—up \$48,574 for a total of \$33,607.

League games brought in \$15,002, an increase of almost \$15,000 over last year. Programs, which the Lions published themselves brought in \$21,857—more than double the amount than in 1955 when they were farmed out to an eastern printing firm.

The total surplus of the club now stands at \$201,298.

The Lions paid out \$92,263 in stadium rental and contributed \$20,800—proceeds from an intersquad game—to the cancer fund.

The statement of profit, said Mackenzie, makes it "hugely" to enter into an inter-locking schedule with the Big Four league at this time.

He said the club would have to give serious consideration to playing most exhibition games at home, where profit is greater than on the road.

## Marlene Wants To Remain Strictly Amateur

TORONTO (CP) — Marlene Stewart of Fonthill, Ont., said Friday she did not go to Los Angeles to receive her award as the outstanding women's amateur golfer of the year because she thought it would endanger her amateur status.

Miss Stewart, visiting friends here, is the 1956 United States women's amateur golf champion.

She said she did not attend the presentations Thursday night because she did not think an amateur could accept traveling expenses for such a trip. Her plaque will be mailed to her.

The Los Angeles Times' 14th annual sports award dinner honored 18 outstanding coaches and athletes in various amateur and professional sports.

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### DEAN'S REWARD IN LOUIS' EYES

Little Louis looks in awe as Dean Derby, University of Washington halfback, visits patients at the Shriners' Hospital for crippled children in San Francisco. Derby helped youngsters like Louis while he played for the West team against the East in Shriners' annual college football classic at San Francisco's Kezar Stadium today.

## Soccer Problem Posed by Refugee

LONDON (CP) — Istvan Kovacs, 18-year-old Hungarian soccer player with a bullet-like shot from either foot, is posing a tricky refugee problem for British foot ball chiefs.

Should the Football Association, governing body of English soccer, flout its Hungarian counter part and give refugees permission to play in England?

Kovacs, an outstanding full back with Hungary's Red Banner club, has brought the problem to a head by signing a contract, just one week before Christmas, with Wolverhampton Wanderers, of the English first division.

### MAKE TEST CASE

Wolves' manager Stan Cullis says he intends to make the Kovacs signing a test case of present regulations requiring Hungarian players to obtain a release from their national association before joining a team in another country. But Cullis is the first to admit that Wolverhampton fans may have to wait some time to see his new star in action.

"I can't possibly say when Istvan will begin to play for us. Too many formalities remain to be settled."

Later reports from the continent quoted a Hungarian sports official as saying his country would allow members of the Honved team to join English or other clubs after March 31. Gustav Sabes, a government emissary and one-time deputy minister of sport in Hungary, told Hungarian players they would be free to act as they pleased provided their new clubs paid transfer fees to their former club.

"I don't know when I'll start again because my legs aren't 100 per cent. I may run again—I hope so anyway."

## Shuttle Race Tight In Four Divisions

Competition for the right to represent lower Vancouver Island in the provincial play-offs with Mainland winners remains close in four of five divisions as Lower Island Badminton League team swing into the second half of the league schedule.

Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club's "B" squad appears headed for the first division title but not more than two points separates the top two clubs in each of the other divisions.

Second-half schedule and final first-half standings follow:

**FIRST DIVISION**  
Jan. 26—Cordova Bay vs. Victoria "B";  
Jan. 27—Brentwood vs. Victoria "A";  
Feb. 1—Victoria "A" vs. Victoria "B";  
Feb. 16—Victoria "B" vs. Cordova Bay;  
March 2—Victoria "A" vs. Cordova Bay;  
March 10—Brentwood vs. Victoria "B".

**SECOND DIVISION**  
Feb. 1—Cordova Bay vs. Victoria;  
Feb. 24—Brentwood vs. Cordova Bay;  
March 10—Victoria "B" vs. Victoria.

**THIRD DIVISION**  
Feb. 1—Victoria "A" vs. Victoria;  
Feb. 19—Victoria "B" vs. Victoria;  
March 2—Victoria "A" vs. Victoria;  
March 10—Victoria "B" vs. Victoria.

**FOURTH DIVISION**  
Jan. 10—Victoria "A" vs. Victoria;  
Jan. 17—Victoria "B" vs. Victoria;  
Feb. 14—Victoria "A" vs. Victoria;  
Feb. 21—Victoria "B" vs. Victoria;  
March 4—Victoria "A" vs. Victoria;  
March 11—Victoria "B" vs. Victoria.

**FIFTH DIVISION**  
Jan. 10—Victoria "A" vs. Victoria;  
Jan. 17—Victoria "B" vs. Victoria;  
Feb. 14—Victoria "A" vs. Victoria;  
Feb. 21—Victoria "B" vs. Victoria;  
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**MAN OF YEAR**

SEATTLE (AP) — Seattle reached clear to Grandview in the final year vs. Civil Service in the 10th year of the year in sports, naming Peter Rademacher, Olympic Games heavyweight boxing champion.

### DISTANCE MAN

DETROIT (NEA) — When Jim Doran of the Lions caught a 70-yard pass against the Washington Redskins this season it was the longest of his six-year professional football career.

### MASTER RICKEY SET THE AGE PACE

## Youngsters Had Fling in '56

By OSCAR FRALEY

NEW YORK (UP) — Youngsters took over the top spots in practically every sport in 1956 as honors for the athlete of the year went to master Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees.

The 25-year-old Oklahoma clout led a wave of 20-year-olds to the crest of their various sports as the oldtimers began to fade. And even in golf, previously dominated by the 40-year-olds, the individual leaders were 33-year-old Jackie Burke and 30-year-old Harve Ward.

The only other "elderly" leader was Mrs. Pat McCormick, the 30-year-old California housewife who scored a double Olympic diving victory.

Sport by sport, the individual leaders were:

**BASEBALL** — Mantle was

the stickout, menacing Babe Ruth's heroic home run record of 52 in a season with 52 and also leading the majors with a .353 batting mark and 130 runs batted in. Even Don Larsen, the world series thunder steamer on a perfect no-hitter, was only 27.

**BOXING** — Floyd Patterson, a mere 21, became the youngest heavyweight ruler in ring history as he flattened ancient Archie Moore. It was typical of the times, Archie being 40 going on 43.

**BASKETBALL** — The big man was six foot, 10 inch Bill Russell, who led San Francisco to its second straight NCAA title and the United States to the Olympic crown with a final 89-55 win over Russia. Among the pros it was 23-year-old Bob Pettit of

Racing — Willie Hartack, 24, won the riding crown for the second year in a row, taking the play from venerable

St. Louis, a six foot, nine inch former L.S.U. ace who became the greatest scorer since George Mikan.

**TENNIS** — Lew Hoad, 22, was the amateur ace with victories in the Australian, French and Wimbledon championships. Pancho Gonzales at 29 continued to dominate the pros, overpowering his latest challenger, Tony Trabert.

**GOLF** — Burke, the "veteran" of the year's stars, stepped forward with wins in the Masters and PGA awarding the amateur for the second year in a row, first such feat since Lawson Little did it in 1935.

**RACING** — Willie Hartack, 24, won the riding crown for the second year in a row, taking the play from venerable

Johnny Longden's all-time mark.

**HOCKEY** — Jean Beliveau, 25, won the regular season scoring title and was the leading Stanley Cup scorer and most valuable player in Canada.

**TRACK AND FIELD** — Huge Parry O'Brien, 24, became the only man to pitch the shot 63 feet, an event in which only two others ever cleared 60 feet.

**FOOTBALL** — The collegiate leaders were Johnny Majors of Tennessee and Jerry Tubbs of Oklahoma among the linemen. Just a couple of kids, but they've plenty of time in front of them.

Meanwhile, looking back at the rest, they apparently do too.

### VAN METER FARM BOY CLOSES BOOK ON STRIKEOUT STORY

## Feller's Fast One to Blaze No More

CLEVELAND (AP) — Bob Feller, who came out of Iowa as a kid with a bashful grin and blinding fastball 20 years ago to become one of baseball's greatest pitchers, hung up "No. 19" Friday.

The former righthanded speedball artist announced at a press conference that he was retiring as an active player to devote more time to his insurance business here and other interests.

"I could have gone with a couple of other ball clubs, but anything I might have done with them would have taken the edge off the success I have had with the Cleveland Indians," he said.

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club the last 20 years," Feller said.

In addition to his insurance business, Feller said he became associated with a nationally known firm in the interest of youth baseball.

Feller will abandon his role as a player representative in the American League, but will continue to serve as president of the recently organized Major League Players Association and will remain as a member of the major league pension committee.

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In announcing his retirement, Feller also said he was declining an offer of a front office job with the Indians.

General manager Hank Greenberg said "No. 19" which

Feller wore for the last 18 years, would be retired, an honor no other Cleveland player has ever given.

Feller began as the flailing high school boy who chunked rocks behind the barn at Van Meter, Iowa.

He became "the strikeout king" with 18 in one game to his credit, tied the modern league record in 1948 and won 20 or more games in six seasons. He missed three seasons while on duty with the navy.

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The veteran strikeout artist was 38 last month. His blinding fast ball gone, he had depended in recent seasons on sliders and other tricks to fool the batters. When he was a 17-year-old kid phenomenon, the man at the plate couldn't even see the ball, and merely hoped the kid would have enough control to keep from hitting him.

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## 10-Dam Project Urged For Columbia in U.S.

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — The Northwest Public Power Association, an organization of consumer-owned electric systems in the Pacific Northwest and Alaska, has recommended a 10-dam federal construction program in a report to President Eisenhower.

The program would provide a

### Injured Girl's Condition Good

Four-year-old Nancy Lyn Kennedy, injured Friday when she was in collision with a car, was in good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital today.

The child received a broken leg in the accident on Montreal St. near Ontario at 1:50 p.m.

Driver of the car was identified as Melville J. Barrett, 869 Darwin.

### Forest Refugees Leave Austria For B.C. Homes

VIENNA (AP) — A group of 500 Hungarian university students, their professors and dependents left Austria today for new homes in B.C.

The students, all members of the Hungarian University of Sopron, are travelling to Canada where they are to continue their studies. About 200 of the students and professors will be going to Vancouver where they will study under the auspices of the University of British Columbia while retaining their independent status as part of Sopron University.

The other students, mostly future mining engineers, will go to other Canadian universities and technical institutes.

The students are travelling to England from where they will continue their trip by ship.

### Jobless Total Rises by 214 In Past Week

Unemployment rose to 3,194 in Greater Victoria in the past week, a jump of 214 brought about by layoffs and students seeking work during the holiday season.

Of the total, 2,437 are male and 757 female, National Employment Office reports.

Many firms are closed for annual overhaul or staff holidays, which adds to the total. Claims for unemployment insurance numbered 2,768.

Market conditions in the lumber industry makes the immediate future unpredictable, manager C. A. Mudge said.

### Securities Act Becomes Law In Alberta Jan. 1

EDMONTON (CP) — The provincial government announced today it has proclaimed the Securities Act, 1955, to take effect Jan. 1 and has appointed George H. Rose, former member of the board of public utilities commissioners, as commission chairman at a salary of \$9,000 a year.

The new act provides that no person or company shall trade in any security "unless he or it is registered as a broker, investment dealer, broker-dealer, security issuer or as a salesman of one of these."

### Island Tug Shows \$324,144 Profit

Net profit of \$324,144, an increase of more than \$105,000 over the previous year, is recorded in the annual report of Island Tug & Barge Ltd., Victoria and Vancouver.

The report, covering the fiscal year ending July 31, 1956, places the company assets at \$3,155,478, as against \$2,534,140 a year ago.

### French Liner *Liberte* Damaged by Gales

PARIS (AP) — The French Line announced today that its 50,000-ton liner *Liberte* had suffered damage in an Atlantic storm while en route to New York and was returning to France.

The liner sailed two days ago from Le Havre with 393 passengers bound for New York.

### Kaiser Aluminum Net Earnings Down

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corp. had net earnings of \$8,001,000 for the quarter ended Nov. 30, compared with \$9,080,000 for the same period in 1955. Net sales were \$85,248,000, compared with \$77,131,000.

### Western Decalta Announces \$6 Million U.K. Investment

MONTREAL (CP) — A group of British investors has decided to invest a sum "in excess of \$6,000,000" in Western Decalta Petroleum Ltd., W. L. Forster, a director of the company, said Friday.

Western Decalta has wide producing and exploratory oil interests in Alberta, Saskatchewan and British Columbia, and Mr. Forster said the new money wouldn't mean



## Western Oils Spark Year-End Trading Rise

By RON ANDREWS  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The traditional year-end rally appeared on the Canadian stock markets during the final hours of trading this week.

In an abbreviated week—there were only three trading sessions because of a four-day Christmas holiday—western oils and refining oils and pipelines sparked the rise which pushed the major indices to their best gains in several weeks.

Trans-Mountain Pipe Line was the individual issue which seemed to touch off a heavy buying spell in the oil stocks late Thursday. Trans-Mountain climbed \$8 in the session and added another \$1.50 Friday to close the week at \$11.50 at \$11.50 at \$11.50.

Observers couldn't pinpoint the reason for the sudden interest in oils, except for the fact that leading authorities in the industry were predicting that 1957 would see Canada forge ahead in world trade.

### VOLUMES HEAVY

Wednesday and Thursday feature quiet trading, although the volumes were heavier than in recent sessions.

The same pattern existed for most of Friday's session.

Trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange was heavier than it had been in several weeks.

Index changes at Toronto: Industrials up 1.57 to 462.90; golds up .58 to 76.95; base metals up 1.23 to 225.72; western oils up 4.74 to 151.98.

Index changes at Montreal: Industrials up 0.31 to 53.16; utilities up 0.1 to 135.6; industrials up 1.7 to 293.4; combined up 1.1 to 240.8; papers off 0.80 to 1419.98; golds off 0.51 to 73.83.

Week's volumes at Montreal: 139,340 industrials and 1,799,948 mines compared with 281,196 industrials and 2,309,153 mines the previous week. Of 290 issues traded, 96 advanced, 94 declined and 100 were unchanged.

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### Escape Time Bomb

ALGIERS, Algeria (Reuters) — French demonstrators held a funeral procession accompanying the cortège of a major shot dead Friday—saving the several thousand mourners from a time bomb planted in a cemetery. The bomb went off at the time the cortège was due to arrive. It damaged tombs, but caused no casualties.

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### Consumer Incomes At New Peak in U.S.

By WALTER BREED JR.

NEW YORK (AP) — Businessmen wound up another record year this week and scanned the economic horizon for signs of more prosperity in 1957.

Sights looked good.

Consumers headed into the new year with incomes higher than ever before.

Records were indicated for production and employment.

Steel production, currently at a record rate, seemed destined to continue full blast for months to come.

Shipbuilders, snowed under with tanker orders, had enough work to keep them busy for years.

Demand for energy promised a sustained boom for producers of electricity, coal and oil. Standard Oil Co. announced a record 1957 capital investment program calling for an outlay of \$1,250,000,000. The bulk of it will be spent in Canada, Venezuela and the United States.

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## NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

# 'Watch Night' Services To Mark Year's Passing

Many Victorians will assemble for "Watchnight" Awakened Soul—"What Must I Do?" in the evening.

At Metropolitan and Esquimalt United Churches, the service will be preceded by a New Year's Eve party with games and dancing for members of the congregations.

The watchnight services at both churches will begin shortly before midnight.

Emmanuel Baptist Church will hold an "All Church" party commencing at 9:30 New Year's Eve.

The special service will be held at Oaklands' Gospel Hall at 9:30 p.m.; St. Aidan's United Church, 11:45 p.m.; First Baptist Church, 11:30 p.m.; St. John's Anglican Church, 11 p.m.; First Church of the Nazarene and Esquimalt Church of the Nazarene at First Church, 10:30 p.m.; and at the Christian Reformed Church, 8 p.m.

Holy Communion will be celebrated at Christ Church Cathedral at 11 a.m. and the preacher will be the Rev. George W. Lang. A shortened evensong will be celebrated and Bach's "Christmas Oratorio" presented at 7:30 p.m. Canon A. E. Greenhalgh will preach at evensong at the James Bay Hall at 7:30.

Dr. W. W. McPherson will preach at both services in Oak Bay United Church Sunday. His morning sermon will be "The Gladness of December" and the evening, "A Christmas Carol."

Morning and evening worship will be conducted by the Very Reverend J. Lewis W. McLean, MA, DD, at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Sunday. His sermon subjects will be "Alpha and Omega" and "Today."

Rev. C. Leighton Straight will preach at the morning service in First United Church Sunday when his subject will be "After Christmas, What?"

Subject of Rev. A. I. Higgins at the evening service will be "God's Latter Day Speech."

"Which Horse Are You Riding In 1957?" and "You and 1957" will be the sermon topics of Rev. Emma M. Smiley at services in Victoria Truth Centre Sunday.

"If We Could Live Life Again" and "Time and Life" will be the

## 'Teenage Rally' Wednesday At First United

Victoria's first large-scale "teenage rally" will open in the Fellowship Hall of First United Church with dancing and games Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

The rally, open to teenagers of all faiths, will continue Thursday at 10 a.m. with registration and devotional period.

Rev. E. Laura Butler will speak on the rally theme, "Venture in Faith."

Five teenagers will take part in a panel discussion on different aspects of Christianity at 11:15, followed by a recreation period and lunch.

### DISCUSSION GROUPS

A film, "For Every Child of Faith," will be shown in the afternoon. The teenagers will then break up into groups to discuss "Man and His Relationship to God," "The Church, the Churches and the Sects," "The Christian Faith," "Moral and Social Problems," and "Youth in the Church."

A pot-luck supper will be served after recreation led by the Fairfield United Church young people's group.

Plenary session with reports of the five groups will be held at 7 p.m., when Miss Butler will speak on "Summing Up." The two-day rally will close with a discussion of "Planning for Action—Where Do We Go From Here?" and a friendship circle.

## YOU SAID TO ME -

A Sunday message of help and comfort for those puzzled, depressed or low in spirit.

By ETHEL TULL

You said to me, "I used to make New Year's resolutions, but I only broke them, so now I make no promises, even to myself."

I used to do the same thing, but I think the reason I broke my resolutions was that I did not think through in the first place just what keeping them would cost me. I prayed for help to refrain from doing the things I knew to be wrong, but expected to be kept from the need for any real effort on my own part.

I did not resist temptation, but gave way easily, and thought the contrition I felt afterwards made everything all right. That is not the way one becomes a changed person.

We were taught in childhood that each of us was given at the beginning of a new year a book in which the story of the next three hundred and sixty-five days would be written. The pages of the old-year book bore many smudges and blotches, but now we had another chance to make a clean record, with no page smeared by sin. It was a lovely thought, but

Yes, it's great news for new car buyers—now that Olson Motors announce their new 3-year or 30,000-mile warranty. Yes, this warranty is in addition to the regular Factory Warranty on all new Plymouths and Chryslers.

It's worth a lot and costs you nothing... so before you buy any new car, learn the details of this amazing offer from Olson Motors.

### FREE METHODIST

1620 Cook St. Phone 2-1535  
Rev. C. P. Stewart, Pastor

Saturday, Dec. 29, 7:30 p.m.

Rev. and Mrs. Ray Streiter from the Philippines and former pastor of the church, 1948-1951, will conduct the Young People's Sunday.

Sunday:

8:45 a.m.—Sunday School Hour

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

Slides Will Be Shown

Both services will be conducted by Rev. and Mrs. Ray Streiter.

The Voice of Early Methodism

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## 'Cold' A-Power Without Uranium Created in Laboratory Tests

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP) — A world. A 10-inch "bubble chamber" filled with liquid hydrogen has been unfolded to the American Physical Society.

It is known as "cold fusion," and still is only a laboratory phenomenon. The other two atomic principles require uranium or the million-fold degrees of heat needed for thermonuclear reactions.

Dr. Luis W. Alvarez of University of California, who headed the discovery group, says energy produced thus far by the new method has been barely enough to be measured, and has involved only a few hundred atoms of hydrogen.

No uranium is used.

### DISCOVERED AT UNIVERSITY

The observations were made while using the university's bevatron at Berkeley, Calif., the most powerful atom smasher in the world.

Dr. Alvarez and his associates concluded, in formulating the basic third method of producing atomic energy, that an atomic particle called a negative mu meson can pull together the nuclei of a heavy hydrogen atom and a light hydrogen atom and fuse them into a helium atom.

By this fusion the two hydrogen nuclei lose some weight, which is converted into energy in the range of 5,000,000 volts.

This happens, of course, in the other two methods of producing atomic energy. But they either induce thermonuclear reactions, in which two light nuclei fuse into a heavier one when the temperature is raised to roughly 1,000,000 degrees, or bombard nuclei with other nuclear particles from outside.

Meanwhile, immigration officials are preparing to receive further groups of refugees who

have arrived in Victoria this month, Hungarian refugees will meet together at a social gathering at St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral at 8 p.m. Sunday.

The program is being repeated by request after an enthusiastic reception last Sunday.

## Refugees Meet Sunday At Cathedral Party

For the first time since they will be arriving from eastern Canada by train next month.

They did not know how many would be sent to Victoria, but expected a considerable number of women who have jobs waiting for them in Victoria homes.

Several professional men, such as doctors, engineers, teachers and university professors, are also expected to be sent to the city.

### Church of Our Lord

Victoria's Historic Church  
REFORMED EPISCOPAL  
Humboldt and Blandford Streets  
Organizer: Rev. C. C. Rawlinson  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer  
7:30 p.m.—Evening

### CHRISTADELPHIAN

CHRISTADELPHIAN HALL  
Blandford at Kings

Public Lecture, 7:30 p.m.

### "THE ONLY WAY OF SALVATION"

Morning Meeting—11:00 a.m.  
Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.

You are sincerely welcome

### First United Church of Christ, Scientist

CHAMBERS ST. and PANDORA AVE.

A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts

SUNDAY SERVICES  
11:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Subject:

### "Christian Science"

SUNDAY SCHOOL  
11:00 a.m.

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Wednesday, 6:00 p.m.

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### VICTORIA ALLIANCE TABERNACLE

TATES STREET, NEAR COOK — REV. C. R. ALTON, PASTOR

11:00 a.m.—"Rededication and the Challenge of 1957"

7:30 p.m.—"Is Time Running Out?"

Watchnight Service, Monday, 10:30 p.m.

This Friendly Church Extends to All a Heartly Welcome

### EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE

Blandford and Queen—R. A. and EPPIE REYNOLDS, Co-Pastors

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Pastor's Bible Class

11:00 a.m.—DEVOTIONAL

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Round-table discussion on good music. Timely preaching.

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### Victoria Truth Centre

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MINISTER: REV. EMMA M. SMILEY

11 a.m.—"Which Horse Are You Riding in 1957?"

7:30 p.m.—"You and 1957"

(No Mid-Week Meetings)

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Leader: Mr. A. A. Price

Speaker: MRS. ALICE CRESSALL

Subject:

### "PRINCIPALS OF THE KINGDOM OF GOD"

Refreshments will be served after service

7:30 p.m., Sunday, Newstead Hall, 734 Fort St.

8:00 p.m., Fellowship Prayer Study under Frank Hall

Special New Year's Meetings

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### VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL

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Tuesday, January 1st

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Rev. C. B. Smith, Minister

Mr. Paul Hawkes, B.A., Asst.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Adult Bible Classes

COME ONE — COME ALL

11:00 a.m.—The Assistant Pastor speaks on the subjects:

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# Thousands Homeless In New Indonesia Revolt

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Word of an uprising on Celebes Island was received here today. Celebes is at the opposite end of the Indonesian island republic from Sumatra where rebellious army factions already are defying Jakarta's rule.

Unlike the bloodless coup on Sumatra, informed sources said the Celebes incident was a violent demonstration that left thousands of homes burned to the ground. No deaths were reported, however.

Details were sketchy, but there was no indication that the Celebes rebels had attempted to seize power, or that the uprising was connected with the Sumatra crisis that already has jarred the government of Premier Ali Sastroamidjojo. Through the eight years of Indonesia's independence there have been isolated rebellions staged by fanatic religious groups wanting to set up separate states, and other groups opposed to the Jakarta government.

Some Celebes islanders have expressed open sympathy with last week's army-led revolt in Sumatra.

## 400-Lb. Oilman Mystery Figure In Map Theft

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Four-hundred-pound Irwin Millner is by all odds the most mysterious figure to emerge from the Gulf oil map theft case.

Millner, 48, was indicted Thursday by a U.S. grand jury in Pittsburgh, one of four men accused of conspiracy to transport stolen maps in interstate commerce. His exact whereabouts is unknown but he is believed to be in Canada.

Millner was widely known in this area because of his size, his salesmanship and his promotions—all of which attracted much attention.

He is said to have appeared in Houston about 1948, coming from St. Louis flat broke. Some associates say they believe he had already made and lost one fortune in oil.

He married an attractive, blonde divorcee named Leitha Mae Banks here in 1949. They moved into a fashionable apartment, from where Millner conducted most of his business.

He is known to have been successful in several oil ventures.

Mrs. Millner said her husband once told her that he had saleable assets of \$4,000,000.

### FIRST PUBLIC MENTION

Thursday's indictment was the first time he had entered the case publicly. He was indicted under the name of Irving Millner.

Mrs. Millner, a beauty shop operator, says she has not seen her husband since he left home in November, 1955. She said that when she attempted to locate him in Canada by telephone recently a friend told her that Millner had made a lot of money there.

### THIS SCREWBALL WORLD

## Thief-Proof Wallet Screams for Owner

LONDON (AP)—A British inventor says he has come up with a money bag that screams for two hours if it gets in the wrong hands. If that isn't enough, the money container also cuts loose with a stream of tear gas.

Harry Adler, the 64-year-old inventor, said an instructed messenger can control the bag by means of secret catches.

"But once out of his hands, the slightest movement sets off the alarm."

That goes on for two hours unless stopped by a special key.

CLARKSON, Ont. (CP)—Police got their signals crossed here.

Constable Graham Hills of Toronto Township took after a speeding car, chasing it for five miles at speeds of up to 90 miles an hour.

Then he discovered he was chasing a police cruiser from nearby Oakville. In the resulting confusion a stolen car being chased by the Oakville cruiser escaped.

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—Dorothy Genokes, 21, has learned that a fire alarm box is an expensive alarm clock.

She testified in court that she set off the alarm to awaken her boy friend.

"I couldn't get him to wake up," she told Judge John Rice, "so I decided to let the fire department do it."

Rice fined her \$25.50.

BIRMINGHAM, Eng. (AP)—A tidal wave of vinegar got

## Egypt Charges Israel Executed 2,150 Arabs

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP)—Egypt charged Friday that Israelis killed about 2,150 Arabs in and around the Gaza Strip after Israel invaded Egypt Oct. 29. Israel denied the charge.

The announcement—issued by the Egyptian mission to the UN—quoted Egypt's director-general of information, Abdel Kader Hatem, as saying the Israelis put 750 persons to death at Rafa in the northeast corner of the Sinai Peninsula just below the Gaza Strip.

He also charged that "Zionists" gathered 1,400 persons in the Gaza area and executed them without trial.

Israeli delegate Mordecai R. Kidron branded the Egyptian charges "flat lies," Kidron said the UN had full information on conditions in the Gaza Strip. An investigation in the area was made recently under UN auspices.

## More UBC Aid Urged By Boys' Parliament

The University of British Columbia will become a "second-rate establishment" unless further government aid is granted, members of the Older Boys' Parliament of British Columbia said Friday night.

"The government's \$10,000,000 grant over a 10-year period is not enough," declared Barry Goodwin, 19-year-old attorney-general in the Boys' Parliament.

"Our noble university will become a second-rate establishment unless our provincial government does something about it."

A resolution urging the government to grant additional funds to the university was presented by the young attorney-general and supported by the government critic, 19-year-old Derek Fraser.

Derek spoke of "inadequate equipment" and "over-crowding" at the university.

"This is one of the very few occasions when I agree with the government critic," smiled Douglas Norman, 20-year-old

member of the Older Boys' Parliament.

"Lecturers cannot give of their best when the classes contain between 300 and 400 students," the premier said.

The resolution was passed after Stan Toole, the member for UBC, referred to housing conditions for out-of-town students as "shocking."

Stan said when he came to UBC from Saskatchewan two years ago the student camps were filled and all accommodation taken.

"It took me a week to find a place to stay," he said.

The 72-member Boys' Parliament, sponsored by the Inter-Church Parliamentary Committee, meets at 2:30 and 8 p.m. today and will hold a final session on Monday.

On Sunday the young parliamentarians will be entertained at Government House by Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Frank Ross.

"This remarkable book may be read, borrowed free of charge, or purchased for \$3 at

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